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HANNA IS SICK MAN

Prominent Physician Hurriedly Summoned from New York to His Bedside for a Consultation.

WILL RECOVER IN REASONABLE TIME

Typhoid Fever Suspected for a Time Sleep Is Induced by Drugs--Congestive Attack Causes Alarm- Senator Almits Condition Is Serious and Submits to Physicians

Washington Feb 4—The following bulletin regarding Senator Hanna's condition was issued by the doctors

At the consultation held this morning no new feature was found in Mr Hanna's condition He is suffering from a recurrent attack of grip with an unusual amount of physical depression There are no alarming symptoms and no reason to believe that recovery will not take place in a reasonable time

Dr Brewer returned to New York on the 10 o'clock train At 8 tonight Drs Rixey and Magruder will hold another consultation

Senator Hanna's condition was one that more favorable this afternoon At 3 o'clock he awakened from an hour and a half's natural sleep feeling much refreshed and is now resting up

Typhoid Fever Feared

Washington Feb 4—Senator Hanna's condition is a mystery thus far to the physicians who are attending him A consultation lasting more than an hour was held this morning by Dr Rixey the surgeon general of the navy Dr G E Magruder of Washington and Dr G A Brewer of New York who came on a summons from Dr Rixey Dr Brewer treated the senator before his recent indisposition in New York

A sample of the patient's blood was taken at the examination this morning for analysis in the hope of arriving at a definite diagnosis Up to this time the senator's malady has been characterized as the grippe There are fears of typhoid From the examination of the blood will probably throw further light on the case

His temperature early today was about one half a degree above normal The sleep that he obtained last night was induced solely by a liberal administration of drugs His secretary Elmer Dover has postponed his trip to Chicago in connection with the making of arrangements for the national convention He has not been allowed to see the patient for three days

The congestive attack which Senator Hanna suffered late yesterday caused considerable alarm No visitors are now admitted to the sick room

Even the senator has come to a limit to the grave condition of affairs For the first time in his life it is said he has shown a little himself unreservedly to the wishes of the doctors

A further consultation of the physicians will be held later in the day and a full report on the case is to be issued so that if necessary the senator's brothers and sisters may be summoned

Senator Hanna, Who Is Seriously Ill.

SHEDS LIGHT ON MYSTERY

THINKS SHE CAN NAME THE BEDFORD MURDERER

Girl Resembling the Victim Followed on Night of the Tragedy--Detectives and an Investigating Committee Will Investigate Young Woman's Story

Lafayette Ind Feb 4—A story which may help solve the murder of Miss Sarah Schaeffer the Bedford Indiana school teacher has been told by Kitty Griffin of this place a domestic in the Jenks home on Columbia street who has even gone so far as to venture the opinion that she can name the murderer of Miss Schaeffer She is of medium build and does not look unlike the unfortunate school teacher

She says that at about 7 o'clock in the evening she was walking down the street near the scene of the murder and was followed by a tall man with a long overcoat and a soft hat At the alley in which the crime was committed Miss Griffin started to run She was about 100 yards from the scene of the murder when the man who followed her quickened his pace When she arrived under an electric light she noticed that her pursuer was walking and but he turned to the left as she now believes bent on waiting around the block Miss Griffin both ran the man followed her went immediately to the spot where Miss Schaeffer was killed

The theory is advanced that the school teacher was mistaken for her Miss Griffin hurriedly left Bedford the day following the murder fearing the guilty man might attempt her life when he discovered his mistake She told her story only after she had been overheard relating it to a friend

Detective Weinhardt of this place telephoned the Bedford authorities and Mayor Smith promised to send detectives and the investigating committee here to listen to the young woman's story

CLEARED BY CONFESSION

CRIME HUNG HEAVILY ON FUGITIVE'S MIND

After a Flight of Seventeen Years Richard Mullen Returns Voluntarily to Stand Trial Kentucky Murder Mystery Solved at Last

Suffolk Va Feb 4—Travel worn and tired after seventeen years of flight Richard Mullen's crime hung heavily on his mind and Wednesday in the Nansemond county jail he confessed the part he took in a Kentucky tragedy clearing up a murder mystery of 1878

One summer evening of that year he shot to death Thomas Carlisle in front of a hotel in Catlettsburg Ken tucky There was no witness to the tragedy Three days later Mullen was missing and his whereabouts has been a mystery until yesterday

Mullen has crossed the ocean several times and also lived several years in South America

Police Chief Stockwell of Catlettsburg confirmed the tragic part of Mullen's story Mullen said he can establish self defense in case of prosecution He aims to return whether sought by the authorities or not

AUDIENCE HANGS MAN IN EFFIGY ON PUBLIC SQUARE

Co Education of Races Causes Excitement in Kentucky

Berea Ky Feb 4—The action of citizens appearing before the house committee on education and advocating the passage of the bill prohibiting co education of races has created the greatest excitement here and almost brought on a state of civil war between the citizens and faculty of Berea college

Last night President Frost in a public address severely denounced the members of the committee and so worked up his audience composed for the most part of negroes and the college element that at the conclusion of his address J M Early the spokesman of the delegation which appeared before the house committee was hanged in effigy on the public square

Berea college is the only school in the state where whites and negroes attend

STANDARD OIL COMPANY AND ITS AGENTS ARE INDICTED

Big Trust Gives Away Oil To Destroy Competition

Chattanooga Tenn Feb 4—The grand jury of Sumner county has returned indictments against the Standard Oil company as principal and O Donnell Rutherford and C J Ho as agents on the charge of violating the state laws against conspiring to restrain trade and to control prices of goods brought into Tennessee for sale This is punishable in Tennessee by a fine of $1 000 and imprisonment for ten years

Last fall the Evansville Oil company entered the field in Gallatin and secured orders from a number of merchants The Standard company then induced the merchants to cancel the orders to the Evansville company and gave them 100 gallons of oil each free The oil had been shipped and was sold at a loss to other dealer

Havona—In a sham battle at Camp Columbia during the maneuvers of the Cuban infantry and the mounted guard one man was killed and two seriously wounded

WALKING LOCOMOTIVE INVENTED IN ENGLAND

Washington Feb 4—A walking locomotive is interesting science and traction experts in Liverpool according to a report received from United States Consul Boyle The engine is built with wheels which are provided with fourteen feet apiece these feet being mounted on springs and having a certain amount of play or reach The locomotive easily walks over sticks stones and ruts or climbs flights of stairs according to Mr Boyle It travels equally as well over a good road or ploughed fields and in his opinion and that of many experts is the coming vehicle

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FUNERAL

PROMINENT MEN FOR HONORARY PALL-BEARERS

Services Over the Late William C Whitney Are To Be a Public Special Train Will Carry the Party to Woodlawn Cemetery

New York Feb 4—The funeral services of the late William C Whitney at 10 o'clock tomorrow at Grace church are to be public It was originally planned to restrict the funeral to the family and friends provided with tickets of admission This arrangement was finally abandoned in favor of a public funeral The Rev Dr William R Huntington the rector will officiate The following have been selected as the honorary pall bearers

Grover Cleveland Thomas Ryan Elihu Root Thomas Dolan P A Widener J P Morgan Grant B Schley Colonel William Jay and George G Haven

After the services a special train will carry the funeral party to Woodlawn where the burial will take place

All of the immediate members of Mr Whitney's family had arrived in town last evening except Mrs A—Hamilton Paget the elder daughter who is now on her way from England Payne Whitney and Miss Adelaide B Randolph arrived from the south late yesterday afternoon

MURDER RESULTS FROM FIGHT IN A SALOON

Prisoner Is Hurried To Jail to Escape Lynching

Jaeger W Va Feb 4—F K Mullins of the firm of Steele & Mullins was shot and killed by Dick Watson last night Young Steele a step son of Mullins became involved in a difficulty with Watson in a saloon and Watson struck Steele over the head with a revolver inflicting a serious wound

Mullins attempted to interfere and Watson shot him twice one bullet entering his left breast and the other his mouth Watson was arrested but was hurried to jail to prevent a lynching

HUNTED TO THE DEATH

Bloodhounds in Full Cry and Armed Men Pursue Negroes for Foul Murder of Tennessee Planter.

MOB SHOOTS AND KILLS ONE SUSPECT

Big Reward Is Offered for Black Fugitive Dead or Alive Police Officer Kills Young Man in Pistol Duel in Florida Indians Kill Stage Coach Passengers

Memphis Tenn Feb 4—With two packs of bloodhounds in full cry and determined posses of armed men from surrounding towns in pursuit negroes who it is claimed conspired to murder James Eastland one of the most prominent planters of Sunflower county Mississippi and one of his servants are being hunted to death in the woods near Doddsville The crime was one of the most foul ever committed in the state and should the murderers fall into the hands of the mob they will be lynched

Eastland interfered in a quarrel between two negroes and ordered one of them named Holbert to leave his place This enraged the man and it is alleged he conspired with John Winters and John Watson to kill Eastland at the first opportunity They found him unarmed in a field with a negro Wednesday and fired upon him the first shot killing him and the second taking the life of the servant

One of the alleged conspirators has been killed John Winters having been shot by the mob A reward of $1 500 has been offered for the capture of Holbert dead or alive

Dispatches from Doddsville Miss this afternoon state that another of the murderers of James Eastland the Sunflower county planter has been lynched by a mob of 500 persons The place is remote and few details obtainable The posse is still searching for Luther Holbert leader of the conspirators and is bent on lynching him

Bystander Severely Wounded

Jacksonville Fla Feb 4—Shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday morning Lieutenant of Police Roach shot and killed Thomas Parkhill a well known young man

Parkhill had been previously arrested by Roach and held it as a grievance against the officer Parkhill walked out of a lunch room as the officer was mounting his horse and fired point blank but the shot missed Parkhill fired again and Roach returned the fire the shot killing Parkhill The latter's last shot went wild striking a bystander severely wounding him

Stage Coach Held Up

Guayama Mexico Feb 4—Yaqui Indians held up the stage which runs between Ortiz and Las Cruces last week and all on board numbering six persons were killed Among them were Salvador Flores and his nephew Francisco Flores They were both prominent in Sonora

When the massacre was discovered officers in charge of the garrison at Ortiz were notified and a detachment of mounted troops has gone in pursuit of the Indians

Killed for Cutting Hair

Williamsburg Pa Feb 4—Harry Myers who was assaulted because he cut a friend's hair and was not a union barber died during the night John and Michael Pulasko are in jail charged with the murder They heard that Myers was cutting a friend's hair He is not a union barber he is taking another man's job they are alleged to have said

When Myers left the house they rushed at him crying scab barber fellel him with clubs and beat him unconscious

MRS THURSTON'S COACHMAN MAY NOT EXHIBIT HIMSELF

Chicago's Mayor Interferes with Local Museum Manager

Chicago Feb 4—By order of Mayor Harrison the exhibition of James Tillbury the coachman acquitted of blackmailing Mrs Hollis M Thurston at a local museum has been discontinued In his order the mayor says

The exhibition has a tendency to degrade public morals and to attract public curiosity in a manner contrary to public decency and further is in violation of the laws of the state

PREPARED FOR WAR

Japanese Fear That Russia Is Delaying Her Reply To Prepare More Fully for the Expected Fight.

TROOPS BEING MASSED BY RUSSIA AND JAPAN

Russian Commander at Vladivostok Orders Japanese Residents To Prepare To Leave -Warships Sail from Port Arthur for Unknown Point Bears Answer Soon Expected

London Feb 4—In all quarters it is admitted today that war in the Far East seems inevitable All reports indicate that both countries are proceeding with preparations for war with all haste

While it is true that Russia's reply to Japan's demands has not yet been sent and that the tenor of the reply is not known the Japanese government has become impatient over the long delay and feels that the Czar and his advisers are merely holding back the reply to give them time to become more fully prepared for a fight This belief is substantiated by the fact that Russia is taking steps most warlike in their appearance

A despatch to the Reuter Telegraph company from Tokyo this morning states that all the Russian warships which have been collected about Port Arthur have with one exception sailed for an unknown port This movement of the Russian fleet is variously interpreted here in some quarters it is thought the fleet is to safeguard the troops sent to the mouth of the Yalu river and that the ships will proceed no further Others however express the belief that the ships will proceed down the Korean coast to be on hand should Japan commit any overt act which could be construed into a hostile move

Japan is not idle While Russia is massing troops on the Manchurian side of the Yalu the Mikados soldiers are reported to be gathering on the Korean still ready for the fray

Word has been received in Tokyo according to report wired to London this morning that the Russian commander at Vladivostok believing war is imminent has issued orders to all the Japanese residents to prepare to leave at a moments notice

The one ray of hope in the situation is the possibility that the Russian reply which will probably be sent tomorrow will contrary to expectations be decidedly favorable to Japan

A special urgent cable to the Evening News from Pekin has just been received It reads

Official information has been received here that the Japanese government has decided to refuse any further negotiations with Russia and to take action at once

This is interpreted here in some quarters as meaning that war in the Far East has begun

DEVOURED BY FLAMES

New York Mansion Destroyed by Fire at Loss of Nearly Million Dollars. Defective Insulation Suspected.

ONCE THE SCENE OF ALADDIN SPLENDOR

Fire Destroys Norfolk Virginia School Building - Ten Dwelling Houses Wiped Out in West Virginia and People Are Left Homeless -- Fire at Wellington Ohio

New York Feb 4—The famous Tewksbury mansion at Twenty nine West Seventy second street which cost nearly $1 000 000 to build and decorate was gutted by fire today

The house was recently sold to Hyman Sonn a member of the firm of Sonn & Brothers wealthy real estate operators Mr Sonn moved in with his family ten days ago Yesterday electric lights were installed and from defective insulation of these it is believed the fire started All of the members of the family and the domestics escaped to the street without injury

While the fire was at its height there was an explosion Every window in the house was blown out and the glass was followed by bits of valuable statuary and art curios

The Tewksbury mansion was made famous by a young man who had a varied career in Wall street He came to this city in 1880 and soon was made a member of the Consolidated exchange During a slump in stocks in 1890 Tewksbury was a bear and he made a fortune He disappeared in July 1900 leaving immense debts behind him It was said he could lose half a million dollars without the flicker of an eyelid

After he acquired his fortune Tewksbury branched out in lavish splendor He built the mansion and under his hands it blossomed like the famed Aladdin's palace of the Arabian Nights fame The interior decorations were marvels in luxury and so magnificent as to make Tewksbury famous throughout the world Sonn purchased the mansion for $135 000

Children Escape Injury

Norfolk Va Feb 4—Norfolk's newest and most modern public school building was destroyed Thursday morning by fire of unknown origin The fire department could do nothing for want of water Five hundred children escaped without injury

The Loss Is $10 000

Williamson W Va Feb 4—Fire wiped out ten dwelling houses in this place last night together with most of the furniture Seventy five people are left homeless The loss will amount to $100 000

Fire Destroys Plant

Wellston O Feb 4—The plant of the Peck Williamson Heater company burned early this morning Only the molding and pattern rooms were saved The loss on machinery buildings boilers etc is estimated at $60 000

Wife and Child Cremated

Whiteside Mo Feb 4—While Samuel Lucket living near here was absent from home Tuesday his house was destroyed by fire and the charred bodies of his wife and ten year old granddaughter were found in the ruins

Mrs Lucket was blind and had been an invalid for more than twenty years She was a habitual smoker and it is thought the fire originated from her pipe

Fireman Burned to Death

Syracuse N Y Feb 4—The Cottage hotel at East Syracuse burned today John McNeiver a volunteer fireman was burned to death

Bakery Burns Up

Chicago Feb 4—Fire of unknown origin this morning destroyed the plant of the Brice Baking company causing a loss of $2 000 and driving many persons from nearby houses

The bakery is one of the largest in Chicago with a capacity of 15 000 loaves a day

FAMOUS ACTRESS SUES WEALTHY BOSTON CLUBMAN

Boston Feb 4—Charlotte McNally better known as Miss Helen Bates a well known actress has brought suit against Robert Emmons Lee the wealthy young society and clubman of Boston for $10 000 damages alleging breach of promise

Lee is thirty years old and the secretary of the publishing house of Caldwell & Co

ESCORT OF CAVALRY FAVORED FOR FOREIGN AMBASSADORS

Representatives in Imperial Countries Receive Such Attention

Washington Feb 4—Although it is said at the state department that no action has been made looking to the escort of cavalry for each ambassador presented at the White House the plan became known on the ground that in imperial countries particularly those of Europe it is the custom

The state department officials say the entire military force is called out and the soldiers line the streets and salute by order as the gilded chariot of state bearing the foreign representative rolls to the palace

Stranger Kills Himself

Cincinnati Feb 4—A well appearing man in whose pocket was a book with the name Walter S Nottle 122 West Ellsworth street Denver Colorado committed suicide by drinking lye today in the cab of an engine in the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton round house last night There was nothing but the book to identify him

Murder and Suicide

Frankfort Ky Feb 4—J W Hale a farmer living at Pinceville near Danville because he was separated from his wife and then hanged himself yesterday

NIECE OF COMMODORE VANDERBILT IS DYING

Occupies Modest Apartments in New York City

New York Feb 4—Elizabeth Vanderbilt ninety two years old and a niece of Commodore Vanderbilt is dying in a modest apartment in this city For twenty five years she has lived almost as a recluse not seeing any person with the exception of the farmers who manage her estate which is valued at $1 000 000 For years she has held no communication with any member of the Vanderbilt family

Elizabeth Vande bilt was born on Staten Island and never married She lived for the last twenty five years with her niece Mrs Elizabeth Dohrman who moved to this city from Merrit in New Jersey five years ago

MRS MAYBRICK

Mrs Maybrick is the American woman who has attracted much attention in connection with her reported release from an English prison to which she was committed in 1889 for the alleged poisoning of her husband

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DECISIONS OF CIRCUIT COURT

Are Delivered by the Three Judges Last Friday Morning.

THE KLING-SCHROTE MATTER TO BE SUBMITTED LATER

Kelly and Others Rose in the Matter of Suit Against County Commissioners John T Monnett Gains a Point Verdict in Donithen Cause Set Aside Roscoe Oborn Wins Cause

Judges Caleb H Norris James H Day and William I Mooney convened circuit court at o'clock last Friday and as announced took up the matter of A H Kling and others against Frank A Schrote and others

The parties to the suit were not ready for hearing and the court stated that the case must be submitted on depositions by February 29 and that in default the case would be dismissed

The court then proceeded to report its findings in matters submitted some time ago

The matter of the board of county commissioners against P Kelly and others coming up from the lower court on error was first reported Kelly and others obtained a judgment against the commissioners for $2 000 for extra services rendered in the construction of the George street sewer The commissioners carried the matter to the circuit court asking a reversal The circuit court set aside the verdict on the grounds that the suit was not brought against the proper parties and the defendants in error were charged with the costs

The matter of John T Monnett against the C S and H Railway company coming up from the court of common pleas on appeal was next reported This proceeding has been in the courts for some time According to an agreement made by Monnett with the company he was to have the use of a pass over its lines during the period of his life in consideration of a right of way through 800 acres of land owned by him The right of way covers five and twenty five hundredths acres and for some time Monnett was supplied with a pass according to agreement In 1897 he met a representative of the company at a business place in the city and received a pass signing he alleged what he supposed was a receipt for the pass but which ultimately turned up a release of all obligation of the company to him The plaintiff alleged that he did not read what he had signed because of his bad eyesight and he had no knowledge of signing a release The circuit court found that the instrument signed by Monnett was fraudulent and without force and released him from it The court further stated that Monnett was at liberty to bring any proceeding for the possession of the premises converted to the use of the railway company as he saw fit but refrained from any suggestions

In the matter of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company against Hoke W Donithen administrator which was brought up on error the circuit court set aside the verdict giving Donithen judgment for $ 00 the amount of a policy carried by Elizabeth Roper whose estate he represented The court found but one error in the proceeding of the lower court an error in the judge refusing to incorporate certain special requests made by the defendant company in his charge to the jury There is every evidence of this case being settled before it can come to another issue

In the cause of the Merchant Insurance company of Newark New Jersey against Roscoe Oborn coming up from the court of common pleas on error no error warranting a reversal was found by Judges Norris and Day and they so reported After Judge Norris had completed his reading of the majority finding, Judge Mooney stated that in his opinion the judgment of the lower court should be reversed the verdict set aside the manner of transferring the policy not having been according to the accepted forms of law and equity In the lower court Oborn obtained a verdict for $1 0 against the company the amount of a policy held by him by virtue of a transfer made by the agent of the company on authority rather on a failure to contend on the part of I S Langer the original holder

LA RUE COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

The Capital Stock Is Placed at Twelve Thousand Dollars

Columbus O Feb 1—The LaRue Cranmer Elevator company of LaRue with a capital of $1 000 was incorporated today by M E Butler B F Sage W I Denman James B Cathcart and E M Lazor

Car No 1 of the Columbia Delaware and Marion Electric Railway company was derailed at the corner of Center and Main streets about Saturday evening It took about an hour to get the car back on the tracks and during this time the city cars were unable to make their regular trips

The LaRue News has moved from its present quarters to offices above the Campbell Brothers store at that place

FOUR GO FORWARD AND MAKE THE GOOD CONFESSION

Eloquent Sermon Preached at the Central Church of Christ

Rev Franklin Mahoney of the Central Christian church preached to a large and attentive audience Sunday evening His theme was taken from acts 24 7— And as he reasoned of righteousness temperance and judgment to come Felix trembled and answered Go thy way for this time when I have a convenient season I will call for thee

Mr Mahoney drew a very vivid picture of Felix as he stood before Paul and trembled He compared some in the audience as Felix who when asked to accept Christ as their savior would say When I have a more convenient season I will call for thee

At the close of the discourse when the invitation was given to accept four went forward and made the good confession

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A LARGE NUMBER OF CONVERSIONS ANTICIPATED

As a Result of the Revival Meeting at Calvary Church

The revival services at the Calvary Evangelical church Sunday evening were well attended At the close of the sermon Rev C B Myers the church pastor made a plea for the unsaved to come to the altar and one man responded The meetings have been held for one week and a great deal of interest is being taken in them by the church workers The outlook for a large and interesting revival meeting is very bright and Pastor Myers believes there will be a large number of conversions before the meetings close

225 MEMBERS ARE SECURED

As a Result of the Y M C A Membership Contest.

THE STEAM SHOVEL TEAM IS A VERY EASY WINNER

To Keep the Good Work in Motion George Von Stein Is Offering Further Inducements for New Members The Hub Team To Banquet the Teams and New Members Soon

The membership campaign of the Young Mens Christian association closed Sunday 225 new members being added to the membership roll

The contest was waged by four teams known as the Steam Shovel the Rubber the City and the West End and according to the proposition by the management of the Y M C A the team securing the largest number of new members will be entitled to fight tickets to the World's fair at St Louis

The result of the contest among the four teams results as follows

Steam Shovel captained by George Von Stein 108 City captained by Jessie Vest 76 West End captained by Frank Owen 18 Rubber captained by Frank Carver 1

From the above it will be seen that the Steam Shovel team was far in the lead and will be entitled to the fight tickets one way to the World's fair

However in order to secure still more new members George Von Stein of the Steam Shovel team has made a proposition whereby four men will have the privilege of going to the World's fair and have free transportation both ways Only one man of the team carries forward the fun Mr Von Stein proposes to let all Bluffton men member have three guesses on the attendance at the first day of the fair April 0 and the three who comes closest to the number will be given the three fight tickets both ways

The team were supposed to have eight members each but the Steam Shovel team has only five members They were Henry Buhl J C Evans Lewis Butler I C Dibler and Joseph Bartlow

The team which secured the four new members the Rubber will banquet the members of the three teams and the new members at the future at the Y M C A building

ANOTHER RURAL MAIL ROUTE IN NEAR FUTURE

Seven Applicants for Route Took the Examination Friday

Rural Route Inspector Hoel of Cincinnati held an examination for rural mail carriers in the mayors office Seven took the examination The examination is held for another rural route to be started out of Marion in the near future It will be known as route No and will take a circuitous route south of the city

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E W Groves signature is on each box 25c

FOR SALE CHEAP—One lot No 3, in West Marion Ohio size 60x1 Write A T Sage Lock Box 31, Gladwin Michigan 5 wk tf

C W Hemenover and Dr I O Lynch have entered a number of chickens Columbus to be shown at the poultry show in that city the week Mr Lynch has entered eleven chickens which he will show in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church The program committee is now at work arranging the program which will be one of unusual interest

Mr and Mrs Lewis Guthery are all of a week at their home north of LaRue

It has been decided that the Marion county Sunday school convention which is to be held in this city May 9 and 10 will be held in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church The program committee is now at work arranging the program which will be one of unusual interest

Squire Pell is sick of pneumonia at his home in LaRue

UHLER & PHILLIPS --- GENERAL CLEANING UP SALE. --- UHLER & PHILLI

General Remnant Sale

One Week Only---Commencing Monday Morning

OUR immense January business has left us with an enormous lot short ends and remnants. Every department has been thoroughly ransacked. Odds and ends, etc., have been thrown out on our special remnant tables and marked at ridiculously low prices. Every department is represented. All next week will be devoted to the clearing up of these short ends. The prices at which they are marked are a "mere nothing" compared with regular prices. All good desirable lengths.

Black Dress Goods,	Ribbons,	Dress Trimmings,	Flannelettes,
Colored Dress Goods,	Laces,	Velvets,	Art Denims,
White Wool Goods.	Embroideries,	Corduroys,	Silkolines,
Waistings,	Cretones,	Linings,	Eiderdowns,
Challies,	Shirtings,	Bindings,	Ruchings,
Silks,	Sateens,	Dress Ginghams,	Table Padding,
Sheetings,	Napkins,	Apron Ginghams,	Toweling,
Muslins,	Oxford Waistings,	Calicoes,	Canton Flannels,
Linens,	Danish Cloth,	White Goods,	Beltings,
Percales.	Odd Pairs of Lace Curtains,	Outing Flannels,	Tricot Flannels

Another Week of Marvelous Selling

WHILE the wonderful selling of the past two weeks has reduced the stock materially, the bargains in every department are becoming more interesting. Odd lots everywhere are searched out and put to the knife once more so that you really fare better than ever. Don't balance on the edge of this opportunity. The sacrifice is really without precedent. It is a rare chance. Take advantage of it while it lasts.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF

Ladies', Misses and Children's Cloaks and Suits

Greatest sacrifice we have ever made on Cloaks and Suits. Sensational reductions make sensational selling, therefore be here early Monday.

Three Prices Will Tell the Story on Cloth Coats:

SEVENTY GARMENTS that sold as high as $15 00 Your choice for **$5.00**

SIXTY GARMENTS that sold as high as $25 00. Your choice for **$7.50**

FORTY GARMENTS that sold as high as $35.00. Your choice for **$10.00**

Tremendous Sacrifice of All Ladies' Fall and Winter Suits Everything Reduced

JUST RIGHT FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR

$20 00 Suits reduced to $10 00 $25.00 Suits reduced to $12.50
$30 00 Suits reduced to $15 00
Why not attend this merciless sacrifice?

Great Reductions on Dress Goods.

One more week of special dress goods selling before we open our spring goods We need the room and have cut the prices, in some instances just half

75c Dress Goods at 33c Per Yard.

About 1 00 yards of staple dress goods, in plain and novelty effects Zibelines Shepherd Plaids, Venetians, Serges, Basket Cloths, Novelties, Whipcord Poplins, Soleils, etc. Just the right styles for spring wear. Your choice at per yard

$1.25 DRESS GOODS AT 69c.

About 7 pieces to choose from in Zibelines, Cheviots, Novelty Suitings, Scotch Tweeds, etc. All good styles and $1 25 qualities Your choice, per yard

½ PRICE. REMNANTS. ½ PRICE.

About 100 remnants left They must be sold next week. Most of these are in skirt lengths, some in suit lengths and some in waist and jacket lengths. Both black and colored. Not an old style in the lot All new, fresh goods this season.

ONE WEEK MORE.

A SOILED LINEN SALE!

Crowds are attending this remarkable Sale.

Remnants of Table Linen, Toweling, White Goods, Napkins in half dozen lots, Towels and Bedspreads, all slightly soiled and marked very low. This soiled linen sale affords saving chances on just the sort of goods you want event that will be seized by economical housekeepers.

Odds and Ends from Our Big January Business.

Remnants of Table Linen In lengths from 1 1-2 yards to 4 yards All desirable patterns at big reduction in price

Napkins In half dozen lots, slightly soiled and musse qualities and desirable patterns, marked ext low

Soiled Towels at great reductions. Soiled Bedspreads, all kinds and styles, every one a bargain. BETTER HURRY.

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UHLER & PHILLIPS --- GENERAL CLEANING UP SALE. --- UHLER & PHIL

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We are always able to loan any sum you want on good first class security at lowest rate for long time without delay Partial payments accepted the amount borrowed at such sums and at such times to suit yourself

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AT CLOSING SESSION OF THEIR INSTITUTE

Prof C A. Most Repeal or Changing the Rawlins Law--Want Still More Protection for Quail--Favor Law for the Brownlow Good Roads Bill Entering by Contract

The twenty first annual meeting of the Marion County Farmers Institute was opened in the common pleas court room about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the attendance being rather light but in the afternoon the attendance was increased but still was not large It may be said in this connection however that the attendance early in every meeting of the institute is always light, and their last for unusually interesting and profitable meetings are good

The court room presented a pleasing and inviting appearance with a profusion of potted plants and flowers arranged with artistic effect

The exercises of the morning were opened with a selection by a three-piece orchestra led by H E Goodsell Dr V I Smith the pastor of Epworth M E church offered an invocation and the orchestra gave another fine selection

A slight departure from the regular program was made by the introduction of R Y White of Chandlersville one of the best known stockmen of the state who appears on this occasion as a fine speaker and who delivered an interesting address on the selection of live stock

Mr White confined himself almost exclusively throughout his address to the raising and proper selection of cattle but being unusually well informed on the subject he was heard with the greatest interest and his talk was quite well received by his auditors

Mr White was followed by John Begg of Columbus Grove who also appears as a state speaker and who talked entertainingly of corn culture

Mr Begg has had wide experience in corn culture and being thoroughly acquainted with the various conditions under which corn is raised in this and other states he made a fine address which was thoroughly appreciated by all

Mr Begg described the various processes to be observed in the proper preparation of corn land and although he had no special preference to the implements employed in the cultivation of land he recommended that the farmer should secure the best implements within his means The speaker was of the opinion that corn was the best paying crop for the producer in the districts where corn can be raised successfully He represented that when corn is raised in much territory where the season is too short for corn and at the same time give good results in the corn belt As will be readily seen this operates to the advantage of these in a suitable climate for corn raising

The exercises were concluded with a brief discussion of methods employed in corn culture in which several of the local farmers present joined

Wednesday Afternoon Session

The afternoon session was attended by about one hundred farmers and all appeared having a measure of interest in the program arranged for the occasion

The exercises were opened with a selection of music by the orchestra after which John Begg one of the speakers delivered an address dealing with the care and treatment of the soil

Mr Begg opened his remarks with the statement that the man who tills the soil will find that the soil will tell him and continuing illustrated how he harvest when it is ready to be gathered draws upon the fertility of the soil as a farmer draws upon his bank account which if not replenished from time to time with the demands made upon it will quickly be exhausted

Mr Begg gave a review of much personal experience in farming and referring to the soil and explained the functions of the continuation of corn upon a given field for a number of years

He further stated that it was good policy to feed on the farm that which the crops were gathered rather than to sell all of the crop though a price might be secured that would be far in advance of what the stock fed on the farm would bring It explained that when the stock is fed on the farm the manure and waste is to rejuvenate the soil but if we reap how corn or wheat harvest and sold the soil is robbed of its might

The value of the plant food contained in manure which farmers are prone to neglect is also defined as was also the relation between manure and its value to the soil

Mr Begg concluded with the statement that there are but three ways to enrich or preserve the soil—manure rotation of crops and

What was the next speaker for half an hour on the subject In opening his address the speaker complimented the commercial men present with the fact that the former was conducted along select lines with few varieties while the farm orchard was more general in character and ordinarily contained a wide range of accepted varieties and other fruit. The speaker gave some time to a talk on the location of the orchard for convenience to the house and in the course of his remarks recommended the Jeffries apple as one of the best adapted to this soil and climate The manner in which trees should be sprayed and the object of spraying was entered

In line with the cultivation of fruit trees Mr White stated that trees thrive best where there is a limestone foundation but where this is not available he recommended the use of ashes to supply certain elements essential to the growth of the trees

The addresses were followed by a season of questions and responses on the part of the speakers and the afternoon was concluded with a selection of music by the orchestra

Wednesday Evening Exercises

The exercises attracted an audience of about one hundred Wednesday evening

Early in the evening R Y White one of the leading contributors was called to his home in Chandlersville by a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his wife, and this made a change in the program necessary

Shortly after 7 o'clock the hour announced for the opening of the exercises a selection was given by the orchestra and John Begg began an address Sunshine and Shadow on the Farm

The speaker advanced the thought that success in whatever line one may choose hinges entirely on hard work and the young man who leaves the farm to find employment in the city with the idea that he will escape hard work is painfully mistaken

Comparing the lot of the professional man and the merchant with that of the farmer the speaker illustrated that the farmer enjoys an ease of mind and body in the performance of his daily duties entirely unknown to his city brother

Another point made by Mr Begg was that it was much easier for a young man to obtain a start and a home in the country than in the city and that it is easier now to obtain a home in the country than at any time in the history of the state As to the adversities that come to the farmer Mr Begg gave some personal experiences and cited how such trouble come into the life of every man who does business either on the farm or in the city One thing he advised was that when a farmer finds himself embarrassed financially he should keep the matter to himself as a city business man would do and endeavor to tide over with credit to himself

It was shown that hard times can never affect the farmer in the same measure that the city business man is touched and in such periods the farm laborer is far better off than the city toiler

At the conclusion of Mr Begg's address the orchestra gave another selection and an octet under the direction of Eugene L Hale rendered a couple of vocal selections

Charles Purns was the next contributor He delivered an oration on the progress of civilization and the *progenity of the people of this country* which was quite well received

The exercises were closed with a couple of recitations by Louis Scheiff which were thoroughly enjoyed and won hearty encores from the audience

Thursday Morning's Session

The institute attendance Thursday forenoon was very light but considerable interest was shown in the program arranged for the day

The exercises were opened with an invocation by Rev L B Myers and owing to the absence of R Y White his address on *plant feeding* was omitted Mrs George Smeltzer giving an interesting contribution dealing with poultry and bees and raising the question as to which is the more profitable for farmers

Mrs Smeltzer with her husband has been engaged extensively in bee culture for some time past and their success has been demonstrated in one of the largest apiaries in the state

The speaker gave but little attention to poultry her paper being intended to show the farmers that they were making a mistake by not turning their attention to bees She opened her paper with something of the habits of the bees and the manner in which they should be handled to realize the greatest profit In also gave her auditors an insight into the amount of honey to be reasonably expected from a given kind of bees and touching on the demand for the honey and the marketing of it

Mrs Smeltzer also compared the cost of bee culture with that of poultry raising and illustrated that while a farmer must expect his chickens to secure their living from his farm it is not so with bees who not only gather their subsistence from all of the farms in the countryside but bring their owners profits from the same source

At the conclusion of the paper F G Stockman of Prospect raised the question as to bees being harmful to fruit blossoms and to ripened small fruits This was discussed at length and it was shown beyond doubt that bees could do no harm whatever to fruit the subject have been taken up by scientific investigations and conclusions some time ago

Dr R C M Lewis was the next speaker and he gave a fine address entitled Heredity Is Law

Early in his address the doctor made an attack on the common marriage customs and drawing illustrations from every day facts showed that the farmer as everyone else paid less attention to the union of a son or a daughter or to his own marriage than he would to the breeding of stock

The speaker entered into the laws of heredity and explained how a predisposition to disease is transmitted from one generation to another and disease is propagated by unfortunate and mistaken marriages from a health point of view

In closing the doctor gave something of the story of the royal family trees of Europe and pointed to well known examples of how the blood of the royal families has been polluted until with a single exception there is no good blood in any of the families

At this point another departure was made from the program and H Vessey field secretary of the Ohio Children's Home society, occupied a few minutes with a discussion of what the society is doing and upon the rearing of children

An orchestra was present and contributed several selections of music during the morning

Thursday Afternoon Session

The Marion County Farmers Institute which has been holding its twenty first annual session in the common pleas court room since Wednesday morning concluded its work Thursday afternoon

The afternoon session was opened with an address by John Begg dealing with the cattle business The address lasted more than an hour and at its conclusion a call was made for a report from the committee on resolutions The committee not being ready to report the report of the committee on the nomination of officers was called for and the following officers were recommended

F G Stockman president W H Uncapher vice president G W Myers secretary Philip Bauer treasurer E N Uncapher L J Russell and W D Augenstine members of the executive committee

The report was adopted and the officers elected by a rising vote

Following the election John Begg delivered an address on Improved Methods and Machinery on the Farm

In the course of his remarks Mr Begg illustrated the objects of cultivation and illustrated numerous approved methods in cultivating at the same time showing what a machine should be able to do if properly constructed He favored no particular make of machine but brought out points that were only recognized by those familiar with the construction and handling of various farm machines

After a selection of music by the orchestra and the answering of a number of questions placed in the question box the report of the committee on resolutions was received as follows

Whereas We believe there is now a strong sentiment among manufacturers to repeal what is known as the Rawlins law

Resolved That we the farmers of Marion county here assembled protest against the repeal or any change relating to the law

Resolved That the present game law is satisfactory in general except we favor further protection of the quail until 1910

Resolved That we favor the passage of the law now pending in congress known as the Brownlow public road bill

Resolved That we favor the passage of an economical salary bill relating to our county officers

Resolved That we favor the letting of public printing to the lowest responsible bidder

Resolved That we hereby tender our thanks to the county commissioners and the judge for the use of the court room and others contributing to the success of this institute

Resolutions were also adopted on the death of the late L Conley

THE THOMAS HOME INVADED BY FRIENDS

People of Longville Are Enjoying the Fine Sleighing

Longville O Feb 5—[Special]—The residents of the village are enjoying the good sleighing very much The young people have arranged several sleighing parties and have enjoyed fine times

The farmers institute is fairly well attended from here

The ice from has been unloading and is being put on the sidewalks

Mr C J Bish and Grandma Kimble and family drove to Mt John Corbet to attend a musical recital Monday evening

A bobsled of young people from near Green Camp drove to Mr Charles Thomas of this village last week They found no one at home but by good luck Mr Thomas left the door unlocked and when he returned home he found no house full of people All enjoyed a fine time

The Ladies of Maccabee Lodge No will give a masquer de valentine social Saturday evening February 13 in the Golden Eagle hall on east Center street Music and a swell supper will be the features of the evening. Admission fifteen cents each or two for five cents I Hively came home from Fostoria on the 4 o'clock car Thursday afternoon A special meeting is extended to the sir knights and ladies

SOCIAL NEWS FROM LA RUE

Mrs. James McNeff Entertains Twentieth Century Club.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL

Mrs Palmer Delivers Interesting Lecture--La Rue News Expects to Occupy New Quarters Soon Dickson Accepts Challenge To Wrestle for Championship of Club

LaRue Feb 5—[Special]—Mr John K Peters visited Marion friends last Thursday

Messrs James B and Fred Guthery of Marion were here on business last Saturday

Harry Waterman spent Friday and Saturday with friends in this place

Mrs Aultman Raub and son Bennie are guests of Mrs Raub's parents Mr and Mrs Benjamin Waples of Marion

The improvements in Kniffin & Krumbhl's store room are progressing nicely and they will soon have a store that will be a credit to our town

Burr Scoville who has been employed at Marion for some time past is visiting with his father Anson Scoville of School street this week

Mrs J S Guthery of south of town visited relatives in Marion last week

The LaRue News will endeavor to take possession of their new room above the Campbell National bank by the first of March This room is much more commodious than the one back of the Bell telephone exchange which the News is occupying at present They will now be able to fit up in up to date office and the new place will be better for it in every way

John Hinkle a former resident of this village now of Delaware visited with relatives in the village the early part of this week

Mrs Hranger and daughter Mrs James Bonner spent Thursday with Marion friends

Mrs C C Conley and Miss Smiley of Ashtabula visited in Marion last Thursday

Milton Dickison has accepted the challenge of Fred Scott to wrestle him for the championship of the local athletic club The bout will be given at the G A R hall in about three weeks

Miss Nellie Long who accompanied her parents Mr and Mrs M C Long, when they moved to Richwood a short time ago has been engaged by Postmaster Baughman to act as assistant postmaster She returned to LaRue last Monday and is now living with Mr and Mrs Baughman and family Miss Long filled this position prior to them moving from the village for many months and is now welcomed to the old place by a host of friends

Mr Wisson and Mable Topliff were Marion visitors last Thursday

Mr Harry Davis of Marion spent last Monday with his sister Mrs Cora Dunghill and husband

Mrs Palmer field secretary of the Woman Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church delivered an excellent and interesting lecture at the Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening, She spoke of foreign missions and of her previous work in India closing without a brilliant talk on the evil of Mormonism Owing to the severity of the weather the audience was small but all were very well pleased She left Wednesday morning for Conduit where she lectured in the evening While here she was the guest of Rev and Mrs Ramsey

Henry Raub was at Marion on business last Saturday

J B Mapes of Marion visited relatives in the village Saturday evening and Sunday

Mr M J Burke visited with his son T A Burke of Mansfield, Saturday evening and Sunday

James Crowley, Jr visited Marion friends Saturday

The Twentieth Century club was pleasantly entertained by Mrs James McNeff at her residence about a mile and a half southeast of town last Tuesday afternoon Fifteen members were driven to to the house in a large bobsled Each one present responded to the roll call with some selection from the works of Alice Carey Mrs I H Longbrake read a paper Colonial Women It was followed by a sketch by Mr Milo Taylor entitled Dollie Madison and Mr Dr Sifritt gave a fine recitation After the regular program a general discussion of current events was indulged in Some refreshments were served by the hostess

Rev J A Sutton is conducting a series of protracted meetings this week Owing to the inclement weather the attendance has not been so large as it would have been had the weather been more favorable However the outlook for the future is bright

Miss Mayme Jones and Miss Mabel Topliff visited Marion Wednesday

James Bonner made a business trip to Caledonia Wednesday

Mrs Celia Hardin who has been having a great deal of trouble with her eyes during the past few weeks was removed to Marion Thursday to the residence of Dr E O Richardson where she will remain for a few weeks receiving treatment for her eyes

I J Burris was a Marion visitor Wednesday

Mrs W S Staley is quite ill at her home on north Main street

COCHRANTON IS TO HAVE A REVIVAL

The Meetings Will Begin Saturday. News of the Village

Cochranton O Feb 5—[Special]—Mr Paul Chenot who is a resident of this place and who has been formerly employed as a school teacher at the Cookston school one mile south of here has resigned his position at the Coolston school and is going to move to Prospect where he will take up his old profession again in the village school of that place

The Ladies Aid society met at Mr Carl McElroys last Tuesday afternoon A very enjoyable time was had After the business of the meeting was over a letter was read by the secretary from one of the old members of the society Mrs Dallas M Mellon who is now enjoying eating strawberries and gazing upon the beautiful flowers in California Nice refreshments were served The society will meet at the home of J H Alexander February 9

H V Smith made a business trip to Marion Wednesday

Miss Clara Clark was calling on Agosta friends Saturday

The people of this place are getting ready to start right again Protracted meetings begins next Sunday night February 7 at the M E church Rev McNeilly will be in charge

Mrs Thompson returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with her daughter Mrs J Dugan of Spirit field

Mr and Mrs A P Rhoads were at LaRue Tuesday visiting their daughters who are attending school at that place

MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPES DEATH

Driver Woodruff's Wagon Struck by Erie Engine.

SPECTATORS EXPECT TO SEE HIM HORRIBLY MANGLED

Lucky Man Crawls from Debris of His Wrecked Wagon Escaping with but Few Bruises--Horse Is but Slightly Hurt Driver Dragged Thirty Feet Along the Tracks

Mr H S Woodruff driver of Anthony's laundry wagon had a miraculous escape from instant death about 5 30 Wednesday evening, when his wagon was hit by an Erie passenger engine in charge of Engineer J B Sweeney of Galion at the State street crossing

Mr Woodruff was driving south on State street when the Erie engine which was running light from Galion to Marion was passing through the city to the West End yards When he reached the railroad a street car had stopped to let the motorman in charge see if any trains were coming Woodruff tried to drive across the tracks on the west side of the car and the engine came along, and struck the front end of the wagon freeing the horse and carrying the wagon and driver about thirty feet down the track where the engine was stopped by being derailed

The wagon was broken into splinters but Mr Woodruff who had been able to jump from it before it was struck by the engine escaped with but a few bruises although he was compelled to crawl out from under the debris after the engine was stopped The horse was but slightly hurt

Those who saw the accident say that they thought that Mr Woodruff would be killed and when the engine was stopped rushed to the scene expecting to find him mangled but to their surprise found him crawling from the debris of the wagon apparently uninjured

The derailed engine was replaced on the trucks with the assistance of a local yard engine and crew

OBITUARY.

Arvilla A Wooley who was born in Canadaigua New York September 28 1818 died Monday morning, having attained the age of sixty nine years three months and three days She was married in Marion on Thanksgiving day November 27 1851 to Hiskiah Underwood and this union was blessed by two children Mrs Ida Bell and Charles G Underwood These with seven grandchildren two great grandchildren and two sisters remain to mourn her death Mr Underwood died October 15)

The funeral was conducted at her home on Marion street Wednesday afternoon by Rev I B Jones who chose as his text the first part of Mark 14 8

Those present at the funeral from a distance were Mrs I J Harrold and daughters Mabel and Elizabeth and Miss Mabel Bell of Cleveland Charles D Bell of Delaware Miss Lou Hurr of Galion Mrs L A Scott of Kenton and O E Geddis and James Bolinger of Marion

Lions and tiger have little endurance and their limb power is remarkably weak They can outrun a man and equal a fast horse in speed for a short distance but they lose their wind at the end of half a mile or so

WILL MOVE TO GOLDEN STATE

Ohio Residents Will Make California Their Home.

THE SOCIETY NEWS FROM PROSPECT

Ill Health Causes Miss Elizabeth Zehring to Resign as Principal of the High School and Mr Paul Chenot Is Employed in Her Place--Dr C H. Wright's Mother Dead

Prospect Feb 5—[Special]—Mr Charles Lily of Delaware is the guest of Mrs W I Cox and Mrs Hattie Thomas this week

Mrs Walter Crabb and sons Carl and Earl are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs William Wagner at London

The Fleur de Lis club enjoyed a hop at the township house Monday night

Dr Wyman has returned from New York state where he had been on professional business

John M Isler will move on the Lett Peets farm in the spring

Mr and Mrs V F Kirk of Richwood were the guest of friends here this week

Miss Maud Roberts was elected president of the Longfellow Literary society of the Delaware High school Her many friends are pleased over the compliment paid her

Robert Means of California is the guest of his daughter Mrs Jesse Kimber and expects to return about March 1 He will be accompanied by eighteen Ohio people who will make that state their future home

Charles Isler has purchased the Noble farm consisting of ninety acres on the Scioto Mr and Mrs Wallace Craft will make their home with him

William Kibler will move on his farm east of town in the spring

Rev Mr Smith mother Mrs S P Smith is ill at her home in Columbus

Dr Wotring has moved his dental parlors into the rooms over Cummings & Coutts hardware store

Ira C Keller is attending the Ohio State Poultry show at Columbus this week

Mr Mat Snyder attended the funeral of Mrs Joe Perch at Ft Wayne Indiana this week

On March 1 the Prospect Telephone company will move into the rooms over Osborne's drug store The latest telephone devices will be installed in the office The company has a ten year lease on the rooms which it will occupy

Word has been received from Dr C H Wright announcing the death of his mother at Fredericktown

Miss Elizabeth Zehring has resigned her position as principal of the High school on account of ill health Mr Paul Chenot sophomore of the O W U has been employed by the school board He begins his duties immediately and will move his family here

Jacob Bondley of Agosta is visiting his brother J M Bondley

The Prospect fishing club composed of J I Moore R L Osborn A Johnson M D Fleming Herman Kinner S M Kaub John L Brown J J Roberts Frank Robinson and C F Pyle has been organized The club will take two trips a year the first in May and the other in the fall

Mr and Mrs Daniel Miller and Mr and Mrs John Jones of Columbus are visiting Prospect friends

Mr Edwards Reynolds of Prospect and Miss Hattie Gannon of Hardin county were married by Rev C Hill The young couple will live on a farm south of town

Hon Champ Clark delivered a lecture on the Prospect lecture course Thursday night

THE CALEDONIA REBEKAHS INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

Teacher and Pupils Enjoy Sleigh Ride Other Items

Caledonia Feb 5—[Special]—About a dozen members of the intermediate school with their teacher Miss Estella Marsteller took a sleigh ride to the home of Miss Helen Kellogg who resides west of town where they pulled taffy and played games until 11 o'clock

Mrs J A Resler returned Tuesday from a few days visit in Cleveland

Delmark Lodge of Rebekahs installed the following, officers at a called meeting last Monday evening, Mrs Lilla Walsh acting as installing officer Retta Busch P G Anna Morton N G Belle Rinker V G Ella Rinker R S Lizzie Lindsay L S Lizzie Margaret Warden Victoria Fields conductor I W Shew R S to N G Luck Burt L S to N G Catherine Highly R S to V G Lilly Walsh L S to V G Mrs David Knight O G Mrs William Conaway I G Ward Sampsell chaplain Dawn Hart organist After the work a nice lunch was served by Retta Busch Lila Rinker and Anna Morton

Mrs S E Frey was called to Rocky River last Saturday by the serious illness of her mother Mrs I H D Harriott who is suffering from an attack of inflammation of the heart

Messrs M C Dana and I N Geddis have sold their hardware store in Bellecenter and returned to this place, Saturday

Mr J W Queen and family removed to Edison Thursday

Misses Ethel Sperry and Wave Baker visited in Delaware over Sunday the guest of the latter's uncle

Mr and Mrs I F Strawmun were called to Delaware Saturday by the illness of the former's mother

Miss Mamie Garberson of Marion was the guest of friends at this place, the first of the week

Council met in regular session Tuesday evening, and allowed bills amounting to $217 An ordinance prohibiting horse riot disorderly conduct and gambling was presented and passed. The mayor made his quarterly report, turning over $18 for fines and rent for the town hall

REVIVAL AT WESLEY MAINTAINS INTEREST

Unusually Good Meeting Is Held Wednesday Evening

The revival meetings at Wesley M E church continue with unabated interest The service Wednesday afternoon, was remarkable in its religious spirit and results At the meeting Wednesday night the attendance was much larger than usual Several presented themselves at the altar as inquirers and a number of others raised their hands to be prayed for

Light have united with the church since last Sunday Thursday prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr O W Webb at No 309 east Center street

REVIVAL AT EPWORTH PROGRESSING NICELY

The Attendance at the Meetings Is Very Good

The revival which began at the Epworth M E church Sunday is attracting large crowds and much good is expected to result from the meetings The services are being conducted by Dr A E Smith and zealous enthusiasm is being manifested As yet none has been asked to unite with the church but it is expected that a large number of conversions will be made in the near future when the meetings reach the pinnacle of their fervor

MISS GRACE CROSS DIES OF LOCKJAW

The Funeral Was Held at Caledonia Friday Morning

Caledonia Feb 4—[Special]—Tuesday morning Mrs Thomas Matthison received the news of the death of her daughter Miss Grace Cross, aged twenty two at Huntington, Indiana, where the latter had been living for the last year Death was due to lockjaw superinduced by stomach trouble, of which she had been a sufferer for several years

The remains arrived at Caledonia at 8 o'clock this morning, and the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock, Friday, Rev J B Jones officiating

MR. EARNEST NEEDLES AND MISS BERRY MARRIED

At the Baptist Parsonage at La Rue by Rev J A Sutton

LaRue Feb 4—[Special]—Mr Earnest Needles who resides west of Agosta and Miss Marguerite Berry of Agosta were quietly married Wednesday evening, at the Baptist parsonage by Rev J A Sutton Only a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present

Mr and Mrs Needles are well and favorably known in the vicinity of Agosta where they will reside

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS COURT

Nancy Chapman began a suit in the court of common pleas Wednesday afternoon against William Hero Josiah Van Buskirk and John L Berringer trustees of Grand Prairie township, to recover $100 alleged to be due her for nursing Edward Harris a sufferer from smallpox

The plaintiff states that she was employed in nursing Harris from November 4 1903 to December 2 1903

Aside from the petition it is learned through the attorney for the plaintiff that the trustees offered to pay Miss Chapman one dollar per day for the services rendered

Waldo Newlets

Waldo Feb 5—The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Rev Mr Kopenhaver, Thursday February 11

There will be preaching services next Sunday evening at the Reformed church

Mr John Bland of Marion spent a few days last week with friends and relatives in Waldo

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening, February 10 at the home of Mrs Guy Jones

Misses Bessie Osborne and Lottie Oborn have been selected as organists by the Reformed Sunday school

The Farmers institute will be held at Waldo the last week in February

Mr and Mrs Christian Knickle entertained a party of young people last Saturday evening The early part of the evening was devoted to games after which an oyster supper was served and a social time enjoyed

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So far as the rumors of his early resignation are concerned Secretary Shaw is from Missouri

It looks very much as if Democracy in the end will have to choose between Cleveland and his Wall street affiliations and Bryan and his hobbies

If going into a trance will produce the Henry Ward Beecher variety of oratory here's hoping that the disease may become epidemic among the parsons

If Colombia must ruby the isthmian landscape to satisfy her honor wouldn't it be a good scheme to send a small delegation and not do it on the committee-of-the whole plan?

The fact that ten year old eggs are being sold in Chicago having leaked out the Inter Ocean comes out in an half column editorial the essence of which is that it's dangerous to know too much

The manner in which the moneyed interest is fighting Roosevelt and booming Cleveland through its organ the New York Sun justifies the belief that Wall street proposes to do its best to be on the safe side

One of the difficult things in politics is to convince the average Democrat that he should be content to go down to defeat again shouting lustily for a 'gur-reat principull' that he knows in a Jonah from the start—Cincinnati Enquirer

The anvil chorus appears to be working overtime

Regardless of the action of the groundhog let's be happy

Willie Tiffany complains that he can't decently cover his nakedness under $12 000 per year yet we know of half a dozen citizens who support families on less than that amount

The Findlay Republican lays the divorce evil to moral depravity independence of modern woman due to her ability as a wage earner and laxity of our courts Add divorce lawyers and we'll O K the sentiment

General Wolseley says the American army is the finest in the world That was pretty generally conceded in England over a hundred years ago

As near as we can figure the equation it's like this The boodler's steal plus the sentence minus the habeas corpus writ equals the vindication

The Washington Post aptly remarks that the chief trouble with the anti Roosevelt movement in some of the western states seems to be that it is unable to move

In the backwoods of Maine there lives a woman a Mrs Cox whose philosophy of living and eating is summed up in the following

It's eat this and don't eat that and be careful not to do so and so that kills people she says My way is to live human—eat what you want to eat and plenty of it Don't be too fussy about yourself and don't fret yourself about things you can't help Most of the men and about all of the women nowadays just worry themselves off the face of the earth

The average person will at once imagine from the above cheerful bit of wisdom that Mrs Cox is an exceptional woman with a peculiarly cheerful temperament and a stout stomach who has lived beyond her allotted years because of a strange dispensation of providence But she is not She is only 105 year of age

A Columbus special states that John P Griffith has been removed from the clerkship of the New Mexico federal court at Socorro Mr Griffith will be remembered as the Union county gentleman who some six years ago could not withstand the persuasive eloquence of his wife upon the occasion of a senatorial election contest at Columbus

A Chicago alderman asserts that Windy City people are eating eggs of the vintage of '93 He claims that a fair back as world's fair year eggs were placed in cold storage and held for soaring prices and that the practice has been continued since the oldest eggs being, put out first when the prices were right And here we've been blaming the hen

How saddening to the editor of the Commoner must be the sight of the Hearst bandwagon with his former friend Editor Tinley of Kenton sitting with the driver and his once trusted lieutenant Mayor Tom with one leg over the back seat

The savage cunning displayed by the Filipinos whose butcheries were disclosed by the cables last Saturday should cast some doubt upon the oft repeated statement that they are ready for self government

Editor Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal has withdrawn his pen from the quivering flesh of New York's 400 and plunged it through the heart of the Nebraska orator by referring to the latter as the best asset of the Republican party

The St Louis Globe Democrat's Washington correspondent reports President Roosevelt as saying to a recent caller at the White House

If I am to be nominated as the presidential candidate of the Republican party in June next it must be a spontaneous act It must represent the best thought of the Republican party and be the full and free expression of that party's representatives assembled for the purpose If I find that the nomination can only be secured through the use of federal patronage and that the convention will not be for me unless it is to be dominated by office holders then I do not want the nomination

And I the conviction in the hearts of the masses that Mr Roosevelt is just as frank and sincere in this as in all his utterances will do much to make his nomination practically unanimous

Mr Bryan admits that silver is not now the paramount issue If we have kept a correct tab this leaves the silver perch vacant

Judge Taft will probably go down in history as the heavyweight war secretary

The Thirteenth district Democratic congressional nomination will hardly go begging If the other counties of the district follow the spirit of Crawford the race may bring out the biggest list of starters for the preliminary events in years The Bucyrus Forum springs seven gentlemen as of fitting congressional timber and the Galion Inquirer enters another Mayor Castle of that place The Forum's array of talent is made up of General Ebenezer B Finley former congressman and Nestor of the Crawford county bar, whose lightning is perennially elevated for something or other Mayor H E Valentine ex state senator and author of the anti trust measure bearing his name Frank P Donnenwirth a shrewd politician and party worker J P Kimerlin ex county auditor and a man of forceability and influence ex Prosecuting Attorney Anson Wickham an able lawyer Mayor W Toole of Crestline a well known Democratic orator and James W Coulter of Galion—Diamond Rounds' Realty the situation is becoming rather interesting

So Marion is to see a real circus

As we understand it Mr Bassett's house bill for the submission to a vote of the people of the proposition to exempt all state county city township and school bonds from taxation is intended to relieve the conscience of the taxpayer

Another reason for believing that Mr Cleveland did not make any slighting remarks about Mr Bryan is that he never shoots at dead ducks Is the unfeeling way in which the Washington Post puts it

In expressing his desire that his nomination come from the people President Roosevelt is only human Naturally he would prefer to receive favors at the hands of his friends

That Union county gold find story is a clever real estate advertising scheme

The Cleveland Leader says Democracy needs a real leader To our mind colonel this is the most unkindest cut of all

Two distinguished Buckeye thrifts—father and son—have held the war portfolio inside of three decades

Senator Kinsman of Trumbull has introduced a resolution in the upper house providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment to give the women the right to vote By all means give the dear old girls a chance

Social note of 100 The little dishes daining cheap and tawdry stuffs was superbly gowned in pure white cotton

The death of William C Whitney brings to an end a brilliantly successful career and one of all modern one In private or in public which in business or social affairs Mr Whitney ever stood for the best While his business and social achievements have been great he will best be remembered as the father of the new American navy

The indications are daily growing stronger that when Democracy locates its Cincinnatus it will find him hooking fish or shooting ducks

If the conclusions reached by the secretary of agriculture can be taken as reliable there is something of a hiatus between the price of beef on the hoof and beef on the block Mr Wilson holds that retail prices are twenty per cent higher than they should be

The Alabama papers still insist that Uncle Mark wouldn't worry about the location of the exit signs should he find himself inside the nomination

The Chicago Record Herald aptly remarks No law abiding citizen ever gets a chance to take advantage of a technicality

Less navy and more good roads is the slogan of the Marietta Leader

Somebody clever at figures has found out that the weather bureau has cost us about two cents apiece during the present year And just think what a lot of weather you get for this insignificant sum—Cleveland Plain Dealer

We would gladly pay more and take less

The Star calls attention to its new department Humor and Philosophy by Duncan M Smith which will be continued in every issue

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Not a Hard Shell

Up in Erie county Pennsylvania they tell of a lightning change which Representative Sibley made in his theology one afternoon while flirting with the voters Being a Baptist neighborhood he waxed eloquent about the beauties of the doctrine of immersion Finally he expressed a similar opinion to a tall solemn visaged citizen who Mr Sibley supposed was happy in the same faith

I myself said the Pennsylvanian confess man in the course of conversation with this citizen have long believed in the doctrine of immersion as the true manner of baptism

Well rejoined the strange citizen I suppose this is a free country and every man has a right to believe what he pleases but being a Presbyterian my opinion is that this doctrine of immersion is the rankest sort of foolishness

As I was about to say rejoined Mr Sibley I was raised to believe that immersion was necessary to salvation *but lately I have been studying* and I have reached the conclusion that the Presbyterian church has the correct viewpoint I believe sprinkling is just as good or better than immersion

When Mr Sibley applied the starting lever of his automobile thus bringing the conversation to an end he wiped the beads of perspiration from his forehead murmuring, something, about the theological embarrassments he would avoid had he a list of each man religious belief throughout his congressional district—Washington Post

Force of Habit

A distressed young woman called on the Rev Dr Minot Savage the other evening,

I know this is not a confessional said the visitor but I want to tell you one of my troubles I am a stenographer and typewriter and when I attend service in your church I always find myself unconsciously taking down your prayer in shorthand It seems to me to show a shocking lack of devotional spirit but I don't appear to be able to help it Do you think it sinful If so what ought I do to break myself of it

My dear young friend said the pastor so long as there is nothing intentional in your apparent irreverence if you are really striving, hard to fix your mind upon the service I should say—but what are you doing, now may I ask

I'm taking down your remarks in shorthand without knowing it —New York Times

Logical Answer

After the Hon Cave Johnson had served his long and brilliant career in congress and had retired to the quiet of private life he once appointed the son of his neighbor Robert Johnson then a young lawyer of much promise and finding the young man one day in his office with a gold pen he asked him to favor him upon the extraordinary subject of the pen's decoration

Why it is called that every young man who has his college diploma and the key of my door is content to use the same quill

I suppose replied Mr Johnson in a manner most possible it is because there are more geese than swans —Youth's Companion

Only Four Cases

William C Whitney is off from mailbox his front mat from the door step Collins in the Cincinnati Enquirer Then House the Colonel Harding Hotel under quarantine

The health authorities report one case of smallpox in the city and three cases of scarlet fever

WHITNEY IS DEAD

Former Secretary of Navy Prepared for Second Operation When Attending Physicians Observe Summons.

HE DIES WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF ETHER

Blood Poison Follows the First Operation--His Son and Daughter at His Bedside--Hope of Physicians to Save the Life of the Distinguished Patient of No Avail

New York Feb 1—Death claimed William C Whitney former secretary of the navy lawyer and traction magnate and millionaire sportsman Tuesday evening, as he lay in his magnificent home 871 Fifth avenue prepared for the knife of the surgeons

The final summons came while under the influence of ether administered preparatory to a second operation for appendicitis By his bedside were his son Harry Payne Whitney and his daughter Dorothy Whitney as well as Dr William T Bull the chief surgeon in charge Mr Whitney was in his 64th year

Mr Whitney was taken ill Friday night at the performance of Rigoletto at the Metropolitan opera house and had to leave before the opera ended Dr Walter B James the family physician was summoned and found that the condition of the patient was such that after consultation an operation was decided upon and was performed by Dr Bull The patient rallied so well that it was fully believed he would recover

Mr Whitney's condition was very grave however on Sunday and Monday, and at a consultation held the

WILLIAM C WHITNEY

conclusion was reached that the only hope for the patient lay in a second operation Alarming symptoms were noticed and hurried preparations were made for a second operation Mr Whitney was placed under the influence of ether but whether the operation was proceeded with or not is unknown

When the physicians perceived that the patient was in danger of death Harry Payne Whitney and Miss Dorothy Whitney were immediately notified They hastened to the side of their father and in a few minutes he had breathed his last Oxygen was used and all the skill of the physicians and surgeons brought into play to save the life of the distinguished patient but to no avail

The following statement has been issued Mr Whitney died of peritonitis and blood poison following an operation for appendicitis The interment will be at Woodlawn at a date to be hereafter fixed in the family plot The funeral services will be held at Grace church where Mr Whitney was a powholder

ADMINISTER OXYGEN AFTER HEART STOPS

Physicians Efforts To Revive Vital Spark Prove Futile

The story of the last few hours of Mr Whitney's illness has been withheld from the public but a semi official statement has been obtained immediately after the operation on Saturday it was observed that peritonitis had set in It was the hope that the patient might survive but a relapse set in at 6 o'clock

Dr Bull was sent for and it was quickly decided to open the superficial wound to examine the area from which the pus was discharged by the drainage after the operation It was necessary to chloroform the patient because of the great pain the examination would cause After the administration of the ether the wound was opened and the lower part of the wound examined

While the examination of the affected tissues was in progress the physicians who were watching the patient's pulse noticed that Mr Whitney was sinking An administration of ether was stopped but before it effect could wear off Mr Whitney had breathed his last Even after the pulsations of the heart had ceased at 6 o'clock oxygen was used for nearly an hour When it was seen that all efforts were futile the solemn announcement was made of his death to those waiting below

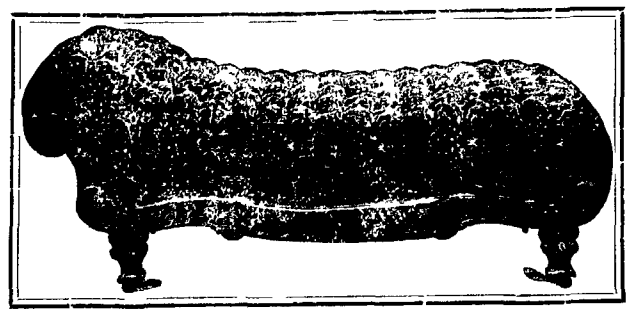
Several of Mr Whitney's business associates were at the home when he died When the news became known expressions of sympathy and condolence were received from all parts of the country Mr Cleveland and members of the cabinet in which Mr Whitney served sent sympathetic messages of condolence

FOR SALE—To the man who wishes to buy a residence in the first part of March here is a very desirable proposition A seven room house finished but for one Summit street just south of Church has collar grate hall and bath room also fruit to sell a snap See A J Myers at Star wkt

Superior Values, or the same good quality of goods for less money than elsewhere, is one of the reasons why this store is always busiest

McCLAIN'S HUBER BLOCK.

Up-to-date-ness, or showing all the desirable New Things as fast as they appear in the world's markets is another reason why this store is so popular



$18 Couches for $12.50.

This is an exceptionally fine Couch, full rocco frame in fine polished oak finish, upholstered on a bed of very finest steel tempered springs and guaranteed not to sag The tufted top is upholstered in the very finest grade of French Velour in a choice combination of colors A special bargain at a great reduction $18 00 values, cash or credit $12 50

SPRING GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

BITS OF HUMOR AND A LITTLE PHILOSOPHY.

By DUNCAN M. SMITH.

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THE GOOD OLD STOVE.

In summer time to blithe stroll
Beneath the merry golden glare
And hold communes sweet with soul
With some young lady fair
Is all right for that time of year
But it does not inspire
Like sitting close to ducky dear
Beside the parlor fire

There's comfort in its cheerful glow,
It's charging, mystic spell
And this is always lovely so
As you sit up front coal
In the middle sweet with her
And you each take a warm
The girl must almost push you out
To get you to go home

In summer time I rest in the trees
On some cool bright night
You stroll all by yourself
If the moon is out
But you'll like better
While cozy
And all the while
The parlor stove

Felt His Royal Blood

"I feel because I am a member of the royal family said the Hon Hiram Hokus just received a title

Does it hurt much? asked his sympathetic chum

Yes replied the nobleman drawing his hand across the royal Hokus marks are the prints of velvet

A Star Actor

He was the star man
But the boy was better
As we were walking to the office
Had evil
And many people
From all over the
They all like the
And jumped the

Had Use For Them

Always pull up in when you come
I'm said the small boy sadly I might have chance to put it in the teacher's seat

Shy on Poetry

Though wife still finds all in rhyme
Yet will he honestly
Runs as a general thing
It may be just the
And sometimes it's over
Perhaps a case of blind

Had a Cutting Edge

"Smuggle me in some laundry from the place where we used to get our work done whispered the jailbird to his confederate

Want to put on style in prison?

"Naw I want to saw my way out with one of the cellars

Too Large a Subject

The fish which you caught
Was either so
To think of
He had to go outside

Runs to Girls.

"Scientists claim that more boys are born than girls after a war

"I don't believe it See how many more Daughters of the Revolution we have than sons

Broke Either Way

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It is interesting to get a bad half dollar because it holds superstition that is huge coins that in the collection

Bildbeadle *men can be depended on* to give the war on mosquitoes their hearty approval

When the lion and the lamb lie down together it is well for the lamb if it is a *stuffed lion*

All the world's a stage and most of the actors shine brightest at the supper hour

One thing, that justifies the photographer in his high charges is that he has to listen to the old joke about breaking the camera from every sitter

Isn't there a good field for a society for the prevention of cruelty to humor?

Cunningham, the plumber "

Little One Entertained

Mrs entertained a number of her young friends at her home on Vine street Wednesday evening The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion

Home of Good Clothes.

NEW SPRING HATS!

Arrivals are now almost complete and we are showing all the latest ideas in spring shapes both soft and Derby styles Ask to see the new

Guyer, Longley Knox

Spring Style Hats.

THE Manhattan.

The Busy Corner

Closing Out

Duck Coats and Horse Blankets for Less Than Cost.

You Can't Afford to Pass THE ARK by You Need Anything.

$1 00 duck coats		$	
$1 25 duck coats	waterproof	$	
$1 50 duck coats	waterproof	$	
$1 98 duck coats	waterproof	$	
$2 25 duck coats	waterproof	$	
$1 00 horse blankets		$	
$1 20 horse blankets		$	
$2 25 horse blankets		$	
$3 00 horse blankets		$	
$3 40 plush lap robes		$	

Big stock of valentines from 3 for 1c to $

THE ARK

145-147 S MAIN ST

D J B Berry public sale will be held until Thursday February 11 under the former date as announced

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WILL DRAIN THE BANKS

Government Expected To Make Heavy Payment.

PANAMA CANAL TREATY WILL SOON BE RATIFIED

Fifty Million Dollars Must Then Be Paid to the Panama Canal Company Government Deposits Will Be Drawn from National Banks--surplus in Treasury Decreasing Steadily

Washington Feb 3—The treasury department will be called upon within a few weeks to pay out the greatest amount of money that the government was ever in times of peace compelled to finance for a single project

It is expected that the Panama canal treaty will be ratified by the senate about the 20th of the present month Payments for the canal will then become due These payments will aggregate $40 000 000 which goes to the Panama Canal company This amount will be drawn directly from the treasury It will take nearly ten million to begin actual work on the canal

In the present condition of the treasury with a constantly decreasing surplus and expenditures running ahead of the receipts Secretary Shaw has determined to call upon the national banks of the country that are now holding government money on deposit to supply nearly all of the funds needed to meet the canal payments

In round figures there is now on deposit in national banks $160 000 000 of government money It is understood that the first call will be made about February 12 and will be for twenty per cent of the government deposit in all banks This will bring in about $30 000 000 This it is said will be followed in two weeks by another call for ten per cent which will bring in about $15 000 000 additional

These drafts upon the banks will it is expected result in a temporary tightening of the money markets of the country and this effect will be naturally felt first in New York where the largest deposits of government money are held

From the reports of the comptroller of the currency it is ascertained that the government deposits in the principal cities at the end of last year since when they have not been increased to any extent were as follows on round figures

Boston $6 000 000 New York $38 000 000 Brooklyn $175 000, Philadelphia $9 000 000 Pittsburg $3 500 000 Baltimore $2 500 000 New Orleans $600 000 Louisville $3 000 000 Cincinnati $1 000 000 Cleveland $1 750 000 Columbus $500 000 Indianapolis $3 500 000 Chicago $1 750 000 Milwaukee $1 000 000 St Paul $750 000 Minneapolis $500 000 St Louis $6 750 000 Kansas City $1 800 000 Omaha $1 000 000 Denver $500 000 Portland $500 000 San Francisco $1 500 000

From these figures the percentage to be taken from the banks of each city can be easily seen

CHARMING WYANDOT GIRL MARRIES A FINDLAY MAN

Wedding Takes Place at the Home of the Bride's Parents

Mr Ralph J Woodley of Findlay was married Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock to Miss Pearl Ester Lohr at the home of the brides parents in Wyandot Rev M C Miner united the happy couple

The bride is one of Wyandots charming daughters and will be greatly missed when she goes to Findlay her future home

The bridegroom is one of Findlays prominent young men

Ohio Child ens Home Society

Once again the well known face of the field secretary entered our office this morning He is in the city seeking homes in good private families for orphan and dependent children of our state The specialty of the society is first to feed the homes and secondly to find the child en at a distance from its former surroundings so that they may be in life new and that the foster parent may not be interfered with

Any desiring a child of any age will apply to Mr Henry Veysey Field Agent Marion Ohio or to the superintendent Dr J H Pounds 1 hird street Columbus

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The Retterer Memorial

Funeral services for the late Chas Retterer of Richland township will be held at the Lutheran church in this city next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev Mr Leilman being in charge

Ed Coleman slipped and fell on a tramway at Hotel Nordica last night dislocating his left hand and straining other minor parts He was removed to the company hospital Dr J B Taylor attending

Earl Shuler and Miss Will Pfeifer were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents at Bucyrus Rev J W Ault officiating

THE LADIES OF THE RELIEF CORPS THANKFUL

For the Generous Donation of the Trotting Association

The W R C wishes hereby to publicly extend to the Marion Trotting association their sincere thanks which were unanimously voted it at their meeting for the generous donation of $293 61 to our depleted treasury which swells our fund to the possibility of responding to needy calls within our city

We very greatly appreciate the confidence this gift bespeaks for the Woman's Relief corps in the distribution of this amount This is accepted in the spirit in which it is given trusting our faithful relief committee of which Mrs Harbeson is chairman will investigate personally all calls and exercise the judgment and caution which has ever characterized this committee Success to the M F association

We wish also to express our gratitude to those who have kindly assisted us with clothing which has enabled us to aid the board of health somewhat in their arduous task as well as in other lines

Yours for benevolent work
Rose Pinyerd President
Anna E Brown Secretary

A Sleighing Party

A sleighing party of eighteen young people of the Eastern Star of Marseilles were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Hugh Smith near Scott Town Saturday evening Flinch and pedro were the features of the evening Dainty refreshments were served

CLOSE CALL FOR MAN AND BULL

As It Is Both Suffer a Very Chilling Bath.

AWFUL EXPERIENCE HAD BY BUTCHER P. M. DUFF

Hepburn Man Is Leading a Bull When the Animal Makes a Break for the Scioto River--Both Break Through Ice--Cries of Man and Bellowing of Bull Bring Rescuers

P M Duff of Hepburn who is quite well known to many business men of this city had a narrow escape from drowning Monday

The Kenton Democrat tells the story as follows

While P M Duff the Hepburn butcher was leading a bull to market Monday morning both were nearly drowned

When near the Scioto river the animal made a bee line for the water sinking between the ice Mr Duff followed but when he reached the center where the swift current had thinned the ice he also sank During the next ravings and tugging of the bull and the terrible struggle of the man to save himself from the water and the beast man from the summer resort hearing the snorting of the bull and the accompanying cries of the man came to the rescue The man was finally dragged from the water suffering from the cold The bull was passed in time to draw its head above the ice until chute could be cut to the shore

The water was up to the mans head at this point but the greatest peril to the mans life was the danger of going under the ice during the awful struggles of man and beast

FUNERAL OF WELL KNOWN MAN HELD

At the Home of His Daughter in Village of Kirkpatrick

The funeral service over the remains of Mr Michael Beck who died Sunday morning, of dropsy at the home of his daughter Mrs Mary Schnyder at Kirkpatrick was held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Methodist church at Osceola

The deceased was born in Wurtemberg Germany seventy six years ago and came to this country in 1850 locating at Buffalo New York He went to Crawford county a year later four years ago failing health compelled him to retire and he then moved to Kirkpatrick to make his home with his daughter

Mr Becks wife died eight years ago and he is survived by five children four sons and one daughter They are Charles who resides at Upper Sandusky William of Moiral Albert of Osceola Luther M of Bucyrus and Mrs Reimsnyder of Kirkpatrick

MERCURY TAKES DROP OF MANY DEGREES

Mr Kauffenspergers Machine Registers One Below Wednesday

A drop of twenty nine degrees in twelve hours was the weather record in Marion Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night the mercury went to one degree Official Weatherman Kauffenspergers thermometer registered twenty eight degrees above zero Tuesday night the mercury went to one degree below zero

Born Tuesday night to Mr and Mrs Matthew Harvey three miles northeast of the city a son

STOLL'S Big 11th Annual 25% Discount Sale!

Remember the Adage: "THE BEST COMES LAST."

A Sale That Will Sell Shoes Quickly.

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY. AND NOW COMES SALE BEGINS SATURDAY

STOLL'S Big 11th Annual 25% Discount Sale!

STOLL'S

Big 11th Annual Clearance Sale

25% Discount on Ladies', Misses', Men's and Children's Shoes.....

FOR TEN YEARS PAST we have established a custom of giving an annual discount sale on leather goods, and the public has learned to expect big things in this, the biggest sale of the Shoe year. No one has ever been disappointed in the past---and there will be no disappointment in our Eleventh Annual Sale.

Marion's Finest Shoe Stock

STOLL'S stock has always been considered the acme of better shoes and the perfection of style; and from such a stock the clearance of 25% discount is offered. Come, get first choice---it's the time of your harvest---not ours.

Just a Few Samples.		Ladies' and Misses' Fine Shoes.	
Our Men's best regular stock $4 00 Shoes, discount price ...	$3.00	Ladies' $5 Shoes that have the stamp of style in turns and welts, now go at	$3.75
Men's Shoes from the $3.50 grades, less the discount, makes the price read	$2.63	Ladies' $4 Shoes, most all sizes, the season's proper Shoes	$3.00
Men's good, reliable, heavy soled, $2 50 Shoes, less your saving of 62c, sale price	$1.88	Misses' Shoes of the best makes are included at the 25% discount.	

Come, Pick Out Shoes Lively Now, for the First Choosers Will Get Big Values.

JOHN H. STOLL,

SOUTH MAIN STREET.

We DO NOT give GREEN TRADING STAMPS on DISCOUNT SALES.

STOLL'S Big 11th Annual 25% Discount Sale!

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THE WOOD CASE IS NOW ENDED

Erie Railroad Pays Thousand Dollars Damages and Costs

FOR INJURIES SUSTAINED BY PLAINTIFF LAST YEAR

Plaintiff in the Matter of John J O Brien Against Heller and Others Files an Amended Petition- Case Goes from Justice Court to Common Pleas on Error

The damage suit of Gladys May Wood against the Erie Railroad company was concluded in the court of common pleas Wednesday when the defendant company paid a judgment of $1 000 and the costs

The plaintiff was given a judgment by the court of common pleas in December 1900 She was injured by being run down by an engine and a cut of cars on the track of the company May 20 1903 Her injuries consisted of a crushed foot and other wounds resulting in making her a cripple permanently

The plaintiff in the matter of John J O Brien against Charles W Leffler and others has filed an amended petition in the court of common pleas in which he relates the circumstances of the alleged undermining of the north wall of a building on north Main street by the defendants the building being belonging to Dennis Molloy and being occupied by the plaintiff with a saloon stock

The plaintiff fixes the damages to his stock and business at $7 000 for which he asks judgment

Lert M Adams filed a petition in the court of common pleas Wednesday in which he asks that he be granted a divorce from his wife Clara M Adams

The plaintiff recites that he was married to the defendant in this county September 1881 and that one child has been born of the union the child now being aged about seven years

Mrs Adams is charged with gross neglect of duty frequenting wine rooms consorting with male persons and adultery committed on various and divers occasions

Adams asks for a divorce the custody of the child and for all proper relief

In the matter of Dennis Molloy against John J O Brien a forcible detention suit recently tried in the court of Justice Herman S Bleich the defendant against whom a writ of ejection was issued has appeared in the court of common pleas with a petition in error

VICTIM OF A VERY PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Charles Stuller Dances Until He Sprains One of His Legs

Bayville O Feb 1—[Special]—Private Clutches of De Cliff who recently returned from the Philippines where the country He enlisted three years ago

Miss Gertie Clifton and Miss Flint Cooper spent Sunday in Marion

Mr and Mrs J L Prettyman and Mr and Mrs Kelly spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Anderson who live west of South Town

Mrs Frank Stonebarner is quite ill at her home in Wild Cat

Mr and Mrs A Cooper were guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Mighell of Marion Sunday

Mr Thomas Davis of Wild Cat is in quite feeble health

Mr Charles Stuller is the victim of a very peculiar accident Mr Stuller attended a dance at the home of Mr James Boyd west of Espyville and it is said danced to an excess The result is that he is nursing a sprained leg

Mr Elmer Millison was in the village Monday in the interest of the Marion County Telephone company

Rev Frank Mathews of Hupp preached a fine sermon at the church here Tuesday evening

Seven Pounds 25c

Never before were prunes so cheap and nice as now Our third big shipment is on pound for 25c just received Nice bright medium size also 200 pounds more of those 7 cent prunes as long as they last at 7c pound or 4 pounds for 25c J W Thew & Son

Mr A H Kline of east Center street left Thursday for Dayton Florida where he will remain the remainder of the winter

A CONFERENCE OF TWO DAYS

Held at Emanuel Evangelical Church of This City

BY NINETEEN MINISTERS OF THIS PART OF STATE

It Is the Biennial Gathering of the Eastern Conference of the Northern District of the Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio Election of Officers Is Held Wednesday

The Eastern conference of the Northern district of the Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio held its sessions Tuesday and Wednesday in the Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran church of this city and was attended by nineteen pastors—Revs H G Sutter Galion and Theo Lich of Sulphur Springs entertained by Mr Wesley Hirsch Revs J J Weiss Delphos and J Dingeldey Cleveland entertained by Mr J J Lust Revs P Dornbirer North Washington and J C Lilling McZena entertained by Mr William Probst Rev P Engenhof Upper Sandusky and W Kading Upper Sandusky entertained by Mr G A Hubbard Revs L R Bilby of Fort Jennings J Ebert of Jenera and D Ph Ebert New Washington entertained by Mr George Schoenlaub Revs D Schulz Cardington and P Dallmann Lostorn entertained by Mr D Schoenlaub Rev C Voss Cardington and J Kittel Chatfield entertained by Mr Wick Revs J Kuntz Bucyrus and P Dallmann Marion entertained by Mr Thomas Schoenlaub Rev J Hess Crestline entertained by Rev J W Stellhorn also Rev Hurrelbrink of Iberia

Tuesday morning Rev Mr Sutter of Galion furnished an exegesis on First Timothy 1 Tuesday afternoon was devoted to general discussions Services were held Tuesday evening together with communion services Rev Theo Lich of Sulphur Springs preaching the sermon

Rev Mr Sutters work was continued on Wednesday morning Wednesday afternoon was devoted to business and practical questions belonging to the conference

The officers elected were Rev J Dingeldey president Rev P Langendorf secretary

The conference adjourned Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to meet again in June at McZena

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS WANT WALBRIDGE FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Congressional District Committee Indorse Him and Roosevelt

Greenfield Mo Feb 3—The Republican congressional committee of the Sixth Missouri district Tuesday decided on Greenfield March 11 to nominate a candidate for congress and to select delegates to the national convention Resolutions endorsing Roosevelt and Walbridge were adopted

At Poplar Bluff

Poplar Bluff Mo Feb 4—The Fourteenth district congressional committee last night selected this city and May 10 for holding the convention to nominate a candidate for congress and elect delegates and alternate to the Republican national convention Resolutions were adopted endorsing Roosevelt for president and C W Walbridge for vice president

Macon Republicans

Macon Mo Feb 4—The First district Republican convention met here Tuesday and elected delegates and alternates to the national convention Roosevelt and Wilbridge were indorsed for president and vice president

MR. GUY COLEMAN AND MISS DAVIS

Are Quietly Married at the Free Baptist Parsonage

Mr Guy Coleman and Miss Blanche Davis were quietly united in marriage at the Free Baptist parsonage Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev G F Barnard officiating They will be at home to their friends on Summit street

Child Dies of Smallpox

Iva the two year old daughter of Mr and Mrs G W Givens of Cottage Grove died at 10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of smallpox Interment was made Wednesday night The Givens live just outside the corporate limit of the city

INTERESTING PAPERS READ

Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Meets.

MONTHLY MEETINGS OF SOCIETY ARE CHANGED

Luncheon Served and Social Time Enjoyed at Home of Pastor, Rev. J Tudor Lewis of George Street--Meeting Is Easily One of the Most Interesting in Society's History

The Missionary society of the First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon

The meeting was opened by the members singing, Pass Me Not O Gentle Savior after which the president Mrs L O Richardson gave a scripture reading from the seventh chapter of Matthew A prayer by Mrs Ringer was followed by the roll call which was answered by the word Watch Mrs A C Worline read an interesting paper on Japan—Past after which Mrs J W Worline read a paper on Japan—One Hundred Years Ago A paper on Mission Work in Japan by Mrs Jesse Bebout was followed by the reading of a paper on The Missionary Experience of Rev R R Williams president of the Theological Seminary of Rampaton India by Miss Lydia Ringer The paper was very interesting and gave the members of the society a view of the life of a missionary in a foreign country

The business of the society was then attended to The members decided to hold their meetings on the first Thursday in each month The meeting closed by the singing of Gently Lord O Gently Lead Us followed by prayer

Immediately after the meeting the members of the society went to the home of their pastor Rev J Tudor Lewis of George street where a luncheon was served and a social time was enjoyed

"Sixth lap groaned the Little Darling as his fond mamma passed him around the sewing circle—Harvard Lampoon

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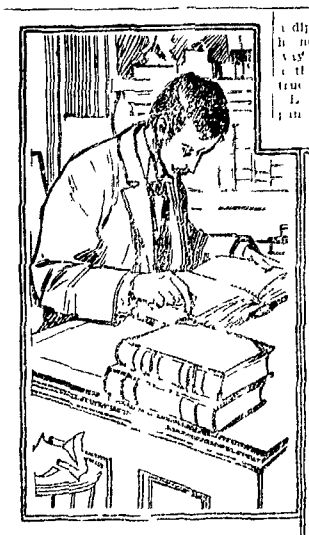
Baron Komura, the Man of the Hour In Japan

If a history could be written of the diplomatic wars of the battles lost and won behind closed doors the world would come to understand that not all great generals bear military titles The man who has handled the Japanese end of the imbroglio *in the far east has revealed him* If to be no mean tactician Pitted against the trained subtle diplomacy of Russia with the veteran Lamsdorff at their head this comparatively youthful Jap has shown himself their equal and if he originated the American and Japanese treaties with China in Manchuria their superior

Jutaro Komura the present Japanese minister of foreign affairs received most of his education in America After completing the regular literary course in one of the home universities he entered the Harvard Law school in 1875 when little past twenty and *graduated in 1877 being the first Jap* to take a degree from that university He then spent another year at Harvard in postgraduate work principally in the study of international law He next went to New York and entered the law office of ex Attorney General Evarts where he spent another year in the study of international law Still he was not satisfied Going to Rochester he entered the law office of Commissioner Smith of the court of claims then legal adviser of Japan where he took yet another year's work in International law Thus he had spent five years in America especially fitting himself for the career he was to follow. *There is a story to the effect* that he had shown himself a master diplomat while still in his teens in his native land and that his American education was provided at the expense of his government

Returning to Japan by way of Europe, where he spent a few months in further study young Komura at first entered the judiciary department of the home government After three years here he was transferred to the foreign office where he began at the bottom of consular positions and worked his way up In 1894 he had reached the important post of secretary of legation at Peking and was acting minister on the *eve of the outbreak of the China Japanese* war It thus fell upon him to close diplomatic relations close the *legation* and hear the flag of Japan back to Tokyo

At the close of the war Mr Komura was thrown *into the middle of things* in Manchuria being made civil governor of the recently captured province of Antung But through the interference of the powers Russia *succeeded in* taking the spoils of war that Japan had won, Antung going with the rest Again returning to Tokyo Komura was honored by the *mikado* with the decoration of the third order of the

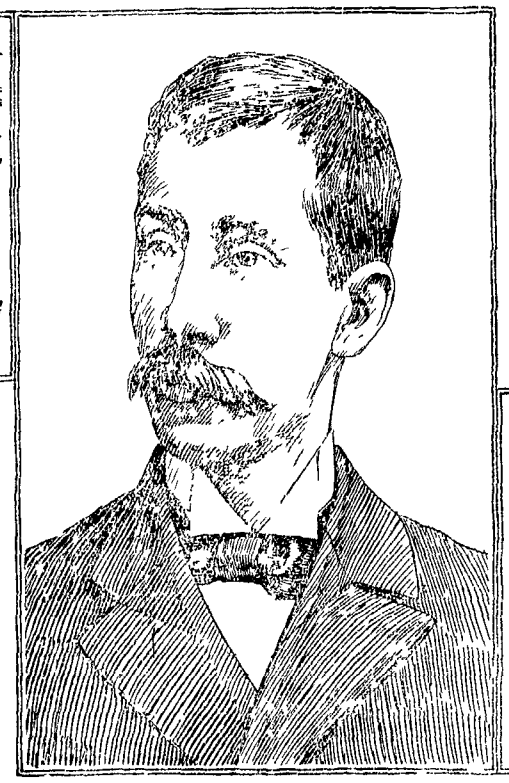


STUDYING LAW IN AMERICA

Sacred Treasure and later Komura was sent to Pekin as minister *This is the meeting that* Li Hung Chang refers to when he says in his book that he was then a diplomatic novice Little more than a year Komura remained at Pekin but in that time he succeeded in concluding with Russia a convention which *the latter power* afterward put in force to the disadvantage of Japan

Upon his recall to Japan Komura was made first assistant chief in the foreign office and then vice minister of foreign affairs This position he held until the latter part of 1898 when he was sent as minister to the United States

The stay at Washington of Baron Komura—*for at* rom this he differed little career he was made a Baron was only a little over a year but it was sufficiently long for him to renew old friendships with new ones daily crammed with public audiences and receptions from Harvard It was long enough also for those with whom he came in contact to find out roughly to fit him Thus he found him affable frank cultured unassuming but keen careful and capable He was especially popular with newspaper men to be sure he was always free to talk but enough of



BARON JUTARO KOMURA.

ABANDONING JAPANESE LEGATION AT PEKING

er than was entirely comfortable and in February of last year affairs had reached a state that required a master diplomat to represent Japanese interests at St Petersburg Komura was chosen for the post After a time the Boxer uprising came along and there was need of a strong man as Japan's minister to China Komura was called for that purpose in September 1901 a cabinet crisis forced Ito from power long brewing conflict with Russia was coming to a head Ito's successor Katsura was a military man and Japan's representative at St Petersburg Komura was therefore called home to confer with the cabinet as to the best method of procedure Of course Ito would be the foreign office would be

He had been given a five years' course in international law in America especially preparing himself for diplomatic service in this line and had been in close touch with Russian affairs for many years That was the reason he was selected to represent Japan at St Petersburg

It is fitting to mention the requirements of the position in which the present Japanese cabinet has placed him Japan's relations with Russia have existed more than ample grievances to have justified that action Russia's seizure of the legitimate fruits of Japan's victory over China is not forgotten by the Jap But Baron Komura has considered it better to err on the side of cautiousness than on the side of rashness So he has preferred to steer a difficult course between a firm both in the front and in the rear rather than to bring about conflict while any other course was possible Thus has he shown himself to be not only the skilful diplomat but the conscientious statesman as well

The most notable of the negotiations thus far is unquestionably the recent double treaty of Japan and the United States with China opening the door into the capital of Manchuria and two other valuable ports Is it not entirely probable that this move was engineered by Komura? He had served as minister both at Peking and Washington, hence had formed personal friendships with the diplomats of these two countries Japan was the nation chiefly concerned so it is not probable that the suggestion came from either China or America All indications point to Komura as the originator of the idea, and if he did that fact marks him as a master of statecraft and as entitled to the diplomatic victory which he has won CHANNING A BARTOW

HOW SINGERS KEEP IN FORM.

The diet of a singer has to be as carefully considered and limited as that of an athlete in training Mme Melba is devoted to sweets but she never allows herself one Mme Nordica confesses to some liking for having a perfectly childish craving for an abundant feast of sweets and pastries yet she denies herself both Mme Patti has sacrificed practically everything to her voice

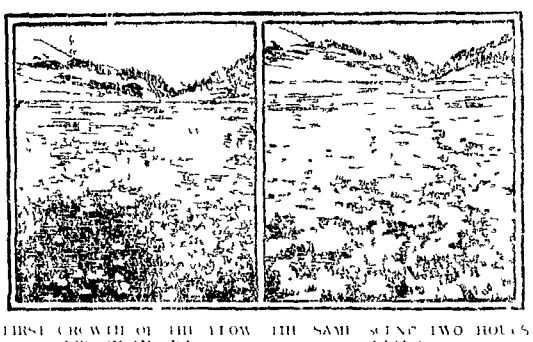
PHASES OF LIFE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

MARK TWAIN'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

The Lone Elf of Stormfield Clemens Smooth Hill of Avon humor is said to be truth by Tarrytown gossips Mr Clemens's Miss Olivia Lewis Langdon of Elmira N Y whom he married in 1870 first secretary who has since been the faithful companion Miss Clemens intellectual equal of her husband in every way and a helpful but the comforter of a man who has to be with until very often a funny man

A FIREPROOF SUIT WHICH IS FIREPROOF

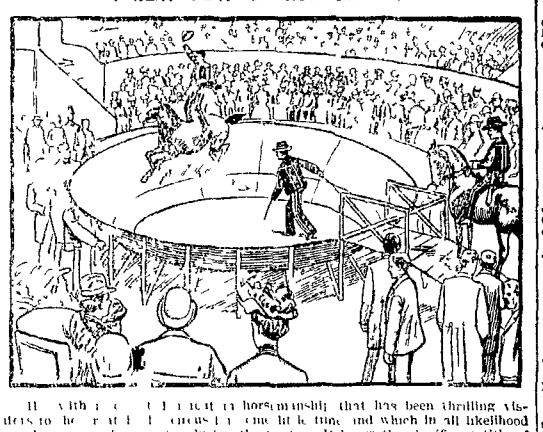
THE FROST FLOWERS OF ST. MORITZ.



FIRST GROWTH OF THE FLOWER THE SAME SCENE TWO HOURS LATER

On the mountain sides and in the surrounding Swiss valleys the Swiss guides to be seen at every corner with their wonderful bouquets each week The so called frost flowers the result of a peculiar atmospheric condition which prevails in the Engadine valley in the canton of Grisons Switzerland are found in great profusion and variety on the frozen surface of the lakes at an altitude of 6,000 feet above the sea level Illustrations are taken from photographs showing the same scene at an interval of two hours The first picture resembles a field of snow while the second

A NEAT FEAT OF HORSEMANSHIP.



Horsemanship that has been thrilling visitors to the Hippodrome in all likelihood will soon be the centre during the winter It bears the significant title of the Cowboy Whirl So simple is the secret of the trick round the circle that even a child could perform it and apparently most horsemanship with the exception of the bicycle but only a few have mastered it Few cannot adjust his

FAMOUS WORK OF ART REPRODUCED

CACTUS RAISING A NOVEL INDUSTRY.

THE LATEST BALANCING FEAT.

In a display recently presented in this country two clever acrobats from Italy a number of rather sensational gymnastic exhibitions the

which is here illustrated the latter sitting on the chin of the upper attached to the bicycle the feat all the

HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Uncle Mac 2 22¼ has a new home in Montana

Cupidon was raced this past season under the name of Selesh

Dick Wilson is wintering as usual at the Louisville (Ind) track

The black weanling filly, full sister to Direct Hal 2 09¼ is dead

Alex Mckee is wintering his horses at the Columbia (S C) track

Harry Benedict will be Scott Hudson's assistant to drive next year

Ozanam 2 08 winner of the Transylvania will be raced next year

Kinney Lou 2 07¼ will make a season in the stud in California in 1904

Scott Hudson gave records of 2 11 or faster to eleven trotters and pacers last year

"I can't get a Christmas and duly turkey horse I traded it years ago," said an old farmer

Minister Got the Prize

A good one is told on a well known minister who was walking along the street the other day and saw a crowd of boys sitting in front of a ring where a mill dog in the center When he came up to them he put the following question What are you doing to that dog One little boy said, Why *tells the biggest lie wins it*" The minister said I am surprised to see you little boys for when I was a boy you never told a lie' There was perfect silence for awhile until one of the boys shouted 'Hand him up the dog' Mount Olivet Democrat.

Sheriff's Sal

Myer H Friendly vs Jacob Weber In Court of common pleas Marion county Ohio Case No 10

By virtue of order of Sale issued out of the court of common pleas of Marion county Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county Ohio on the

20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 19

at the hours at 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate in the city of Marion county Marion and state of Ohio to wit

Lot known as being fifty (50) feet off of the north side of Lot No Seven (7) designated on the original plat of the town now city of Marion also the interest of the grantors (Jacob Weber) and Ida Weber) in and to the partition deed recorded in said city of Marion, Ohio, to the south side of said state street on the east side of Main said State street is three (3) rods wide and the center line of said Main and said State street is the said east line

Appraised at Sixteen Thousand Dollars ($16 000)

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion Ohio this 6th day of January A D 1904

LIBERTY SELLS Sheriff Marion County Ohio

By P H SELLS Deputy

Crissinger & Guthery, Plaintiff's Attorneys 71

NOTICE OF APPOINTME

Estate of Clarissa Garwood, deceased The undersigned have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of Clarissa Garwood, late of Marion county deceased

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21th day of January A D 1904

WILLIAM W GARWOOD
LEVI T GARWOOD
Executors, Marion

L E Myers, attorney 47 s

NOTICE OF APPOINTME

Estate of George Bland deceased

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of George Bland, late of Marion county deceased

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 20th day of January A D 1904

WILLIAM BLA
Marion,

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Legal Notice.

County of Marion State of Ohio Court of Common Pleas

Henry Deitz plaintiff against Jennie Deitz defendant.

Jennie Deitz, residing at No 8 Bruce street Newark New Jersey will take notice that on the 24th day of January 1904 Henry Deitz filed his petition in the above named court praying for a divorce from said Jennie Deitz on the ground of adultery with one Charles Wilson and said cause will be for hearing on or after March 7th 1904

HENRY D
By Copeland & Bartram his attorneys
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LEGAL NOTICE.

William J Fields whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on February 1 1904 Florence M Fields filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county Ohio praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of his marital duty extreme cruelty habitual drunkenness abandonment and that said cause will be for hearing on and after March 7th 1904

Marion Ohio February 1 1904

FLORENCE M FIELDS

By Lewis I Myers her attorney

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SCHOOL EXAMINATIO

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday,

FEBRUARY 6,
MARCH 5,
APRIL 2
MAY 7

PATTERSON EXAMINATION
APRIL 16,
MAY 14

Examinations will commence at 9 o'clock a m and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be held at the Central school building and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish a stamped envelope stamped and addressed to herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any one branch falls below 65 An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years and a minimum of 85 secures a certificate of three years

Success in the school room will be largely taken into consideration in determining the *class of certificate*

W P MASON
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Territorial Growth of the Russian Empire

THE relations of Russia to Manchuria American and other foreign consuls into the Manchurian capital Mukden and the Yalu river towns of Antung and Tatung Kow in accordance with the terms of the recent treaty between the United States and China gives a timely illustration of the motives and methods of Russian empire Never in the history of conquest has there been such an example of persistent expansion as afforded by the Slav people throughout four or five centuries Starting as a principality scarcely emerged from barbarism and with a territory at which time he was but little larger than the dimensions of Europe Russia has unremittently from that time gone from step to step adding province after province and kingdom after kingdom until now he has the largest amount of continuous territory of any government on earth

The means by which this land was acquired have been sometimes by war sometimes by diplomacy sometimes by intrigue but always has reached his ends The object seemed always a second consideration To secure the land was the primary object He did not hesitate at but every form of butchery were necessary He cheerfully lied if lying served his purpose He formulated the testament in the coveted territory thus could come in under the guise of peacemaker and take possession for his own If it were necessary to reach his goal by indirect contention the indirect route was followed If force was compelled to seize his prize while the other powers were not looking such seizure was made If he had to wait a century before achieving his object he waited patiently and if he fell Peter back at one point he reached out at others but always and everywhere he kept in view one thing—*to set the land Czars were born and lived* the Russian purpose was the governments changed but the one vital central policy was carried on Ivan Peter Catherine Alexander Nicolas — these monarchs personally have represented the widest divergence of makeup and character *but in the line of expansion they have followed a course*

Russia can be compared to a lake fed from some invisible source and ever spreading its area Sometimes it has crept foot by foot sometimes rushed with one impelling embankment, but it has kept ever leagues, and leagues *of plain So sometimes a human upheaval* has swept it back at one point Its waters have receded at others Whatever the incidents attendant upon its progress *it never has Like the lake too it* has slowly spread over contiguous territory his is the peculiar difference between the Muscovite and every other *conqueror nation* Rome and England have taken colonies wherever they could be secured Russia took only those adjacent She never sold Alaska *which though near was separated by* water There is no nation so unified so one in land and language as is not only governmental but geographic Whatever she takes she *assimilates* It may be never so much at enmity to her she makes it Russian This process may require centuries Her purpose is long *She may leave the captured territory* to the fiction of a separate government even permit it to remain ostensibly under the control of some other great power It suffices that she has gained a foothold This she never relinquishes but bides her time gaining larger and larger concessions until at last the captured province is a portion of her ever advancing empire Thus she spread eastward from Moscow to the Ural mountains Thus she moved onward to Kazan and annexed Siberia Thus by struggle after struggle she took Finland from Sweden Thus by partition after partition she absorbed the larger portion of Poland Thus by war after war she wrested the Crimea and Transcaucasia from Turkey Thus by crowding and fighting she conquered portions of Turkestan Transaspia, Khiva and Bokhara Thus by diplomacy she is gradually tightening her grip upon Manchuria Who can predict that Napoleon who had the longest vision into the future of any man of modern times said that Europe would ultimately become all Cossack or all republican? He could have added that Asia will become all Slav or all civilized

The original Russia is said to have been of Scandinavian origin best virile Norsemen that gave vigor to the Anglo Saxon the Teuton and the Frenchman also stirred into life the Slav of the ninth century all the country known by the Russian name In the regions later occupied by Poland and Lithuania Then in the eleventh century arose Novgorod under Vladimir and this was all of Russia that was free during the two centuries of the Tartar invasion The modern Russia however dates from Ivan of Moscow who arose at the time the Tartar domination ebbed back from natural causes Ivan took Novgorod in 1478 Later he gathered in several other provinces to the south and east Following him came Ivan the Terrible who gave himself the title of czar of Muscovy This title he derived not from Cæsar as is generally supposed but from an oriental name the Russian translation of the Biblical king It was during the reign of this second Ivan that the first war with the Crim Tartars was fought resulting in their repulse and also that Siberia was captured Yermac went over the Ural mountains and swept through the sparsely settled plains of northern Asia with his Cossacks turning over his conquests to the czar In a century nearly all the present Siberian territory had been overrun and taken

The next accession of any moment to Muscovy or Russia as it was coming to be called was in 1672 when the Cossacks of the Ukraine revolted from Poland and gave their allegiance to the czar The land movement at this time however was away from Russia for Gustavus Adolphus was defeating her half civilized soldiers and forcing cessions of territory to Sweden Among the rest the site where one day St Petersburg went to the triumphant Swedish king

To become effective the material elements this Muscovite needed a soul That soul came in 1689 The name it took was Peter the Great he has been followed by successors but he had been an animus before This man clothed it with a high life taught it civilization gave it a capital organized it till it could fight in modern fashion forced it into touch with the world human units that had culture—made it in fact an entity an organism This And of course he continued the acquisition of territory He invaded Livonia Ingria and other of the world possessions and when disastrously defeated by Charles XII rather primly remarked that Sweden will teach the Russians how to whip her yet A primal he went to raising and training armies with little money but much energy and his perfection was credited when Charles was utterly routed at Pultowa It may be remarked in passing, that the two most beautiful cities of modern Europe who had dazzled the world with their picturesque victories dashed against the human rocks of Russia and were shattered If one would form a just estimate of the power of the Muscovite he has but to look at the closing chapters of the lives of Charles XII Napoleon and Napoleon

Peter defeated the Turks and took Azov the first time He defeated the Swedes and took the present site of St Petersburg and a large amount of territory from both Then he founded the capital practically in a swamp calling it the window to western Europe Later he moved his court there

Who has not read the melancholy tale of Finland and Poland? It was long after Peter had swindled him into life that the great bear came lumbering up to the northwest across the wheat fields of Lithuania and Finland fought off the Swedish guards and took most of the country for his own This happened in 1713 Nearly thirty years later in the reign of Catherine—Catherine who had instigated the murder of her husband and had taken the throne from her son Catherine who lived openly with her lovers in the imperial palace—she who was a strong ruler and thoroughly imbued with the mission and purpose of Russia—in her reign in 1772 came the first partition of Poland At the height of her power Poland had from 11 000 000 to 18 000 000 population and above a quarter of a million square miles Being larger in area than France But internal dissensions came possibly at the instigation of Catherine and the great bear shambled over to make peace and preserve order He also interested Austria and Prussia in his benevolent plans and the result was that presumably to maintain the peace more effectually, each took a fair slice of Polish territory Then in 1793 came a second partition, and this time Russia secured twice as large a slice as before over half the kingdom in all Two years later the fiction of an independent government was wiped out Russia took all of the ill fated kingdom that was left and Poland became a Muscovite province All this was not accomplished without fighting, some of the fiercest fighting in the world's history and there were occasional outbreaks for years after

At the very time poor Poland was being all sorbed the bear was also busy in the Crimea There in a fierce war the Turk was driven back and most of the Caucasus came into the hands of the Russian Azov was taken a second time with several of the provinces lying between it and a naval stand into the Black Sea was established and the Russian St Petersburg fleet became a power on the Mediterranean Odessa the great Black Sea port was founded the settlement Caucasus with the Russian Transcaucasia became a fact and Russia had reached the Persian Gulf

In 1809 Russia annexed Finland and in 1812 Napoleon came to Moscow with the result that the Russian empire was extended to the Pruth In 1815 at the Congress of Vienna Russia secured the greater portion of the Duchy of Warsaw with the title of king of Poland and Alexander I was crowned king of Poland in Warsaw

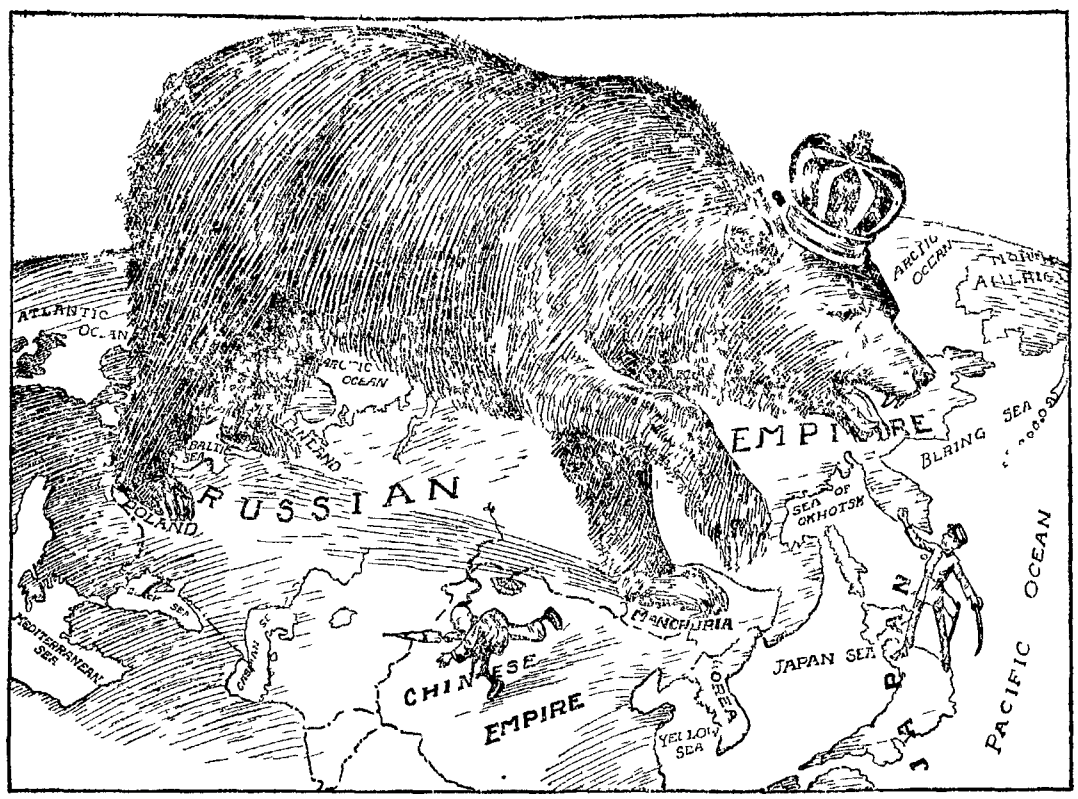
Then came the Crimean war in which Russia was compelled to cede the mouth of the Danube and the southern portion of Bessarabia to Turkey

Before Sebastopol fell Russia had practically reached the limit of her expansion in Europe Her boundaries were extended in Asia but in Europe Russia was practically what she is to-day

After Manchuria what? Persia Northern China the Balkan states Turkey

The world has not measured the strength of the Russian It is only revealed in part It has not begun to show the full extent of its power It is the belief of the great nations that some time the Asiatic migration to Europe will be fully aroused and what then

CHARLES J FIELDER



The Russian bear, his hind paws having crushed Finland and Poland, has one front paw on Manchuria, while the other is held menacingly above Korea.

MUCH MOTHER IN LAWED MAN.

A Rumanian humorist describes as a unique family circle A shopkeeper resident there according to a local newspaper includes among his household three living mothers in-law, each with a mother of her own his own mother his third wife and four daughters in their teens The twelve women are reported to live on terms of the greatest amity and the shopkeeper himself, who is fortunately in good circumstances, professes to be perfectly contented notwithstanding that he is thus the thirteenth of his family The incessant banter to which he is subjected he philosophically welcomes as tending only toward the better advertisement of his business

TOWN WITHOUT WOMEN.

Malwatchin on the borders of Russia, is the only town in the world exclusively inhabited by men The Chinese women are not allowed to live in this territory and are even forbidden to pass the great wall of Kalkan and to enter Mongolia All the Chinese of this border town are traders

VICTORY FOR SALOONISTS

Catedonia Dispensers of Beverages Gain a Point, Wednesday.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE DEMURRER OVERRULED

The League at Once Makes a Motion to Dissolve the Injunction Secured by the Saloonists and the Matter Will Come Up on Its Merits the Twelfth of This Month

Judge B G Young overruled the demurrer in the matter of Henry W Metcalf against Hudson Decker clerk of Caledonia Wednesday morning

It will be remembered that an alleged election was held in Caledonia several weeks ago and the election resulted in a decision that saloons should not be permitted to do business in the village Immediately after the election Caledonia representatives in the county seat village secured an injunction restraining the clerk from making record of the election and the authorities from putting the ordinance into effect

It is known that the Anti Saloon league made the fight and filed a demurrer to it, that the court of common pleas was without jurisdiction and therefore could not hear the plaintiffs but inadequate and insufficient in its law This demurrer was handed down several days ago on briefs the attorneys on each side both sides of the question being argued and Judge Young this morning

A stated the court overruled the demurrer and a motion was immediately filed to dissolve the injunction This motion will be heard February 12 and is somewhat interested in the case came over from Caledonia that morning and were present when the court took the matter up

THE CHICAGO LADY ENTERTAINERS COMING

As an Attraction of the Y M C A Entertainment Course

The Chicago Lady Entertainers who will appear at the Grand Monday night are not to be classed as a lady quartet but as four star soloists or artists each competent to give a full evening's entertainment should occasion require who combine to round out a highly diversified program by singing quartet trios and duets in a very superior manner

As a humorous and dramatic reader Estelle M Clark the first contralto, is an artist and her impersonations form a chain each link without a flaw encircling the entire list of characters known to the art of expression

Ease of manner culture and versatility, backed by an attractive stage presence and exceptionally good taste in their selections make them universal favorites on all public occasions while their naturally pleasant lady-like deportment secures the friendship of the best people wherever they appear

The Chicago Lady Entertainers will come as a number of the Y M C A Lecture and Entertainment course

NEW PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT CHOSEN

By Members of Evangelical Protestant Salems C E Society

The Christian Endeavor society of the Evangelical Protestant Salems church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Gertrude Elbin, of Bain avenue Tuesday evening

In the absence of the president, the vice president Mr Jacob Pfeiffer, called the meeting to order A number of business matters pertaining to the society were transacted after which the resignation of Mrs Charles Click as president of the society was read and accepted Mr Pfeiffer the vice president, was then made president and Miss Anna Fleer was elected vice president

After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed

The next meeting, will be held at the home of Mr J G Leffler on South State street

HUSBAND IS DEAD AND WIFE PROSTRATED

Mr John Osborn Passes Away at His Home Near Essex

Mr John Osborn aged forty three years died of stomach trouble after a week's illness at his home near Essex Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock He was a well known farmer and highly respected A wife and two children survive

The funeral services will be held at Enfield Thursday afternoon at Friday chapel Rev I W Hill of Green Camp officiating

Mrs Osborn is in a serious condition as the result of the shock of her husband's death and fears are entertained for her recovery

Mr Ray Hill is quite sick at his home west of Caledonia

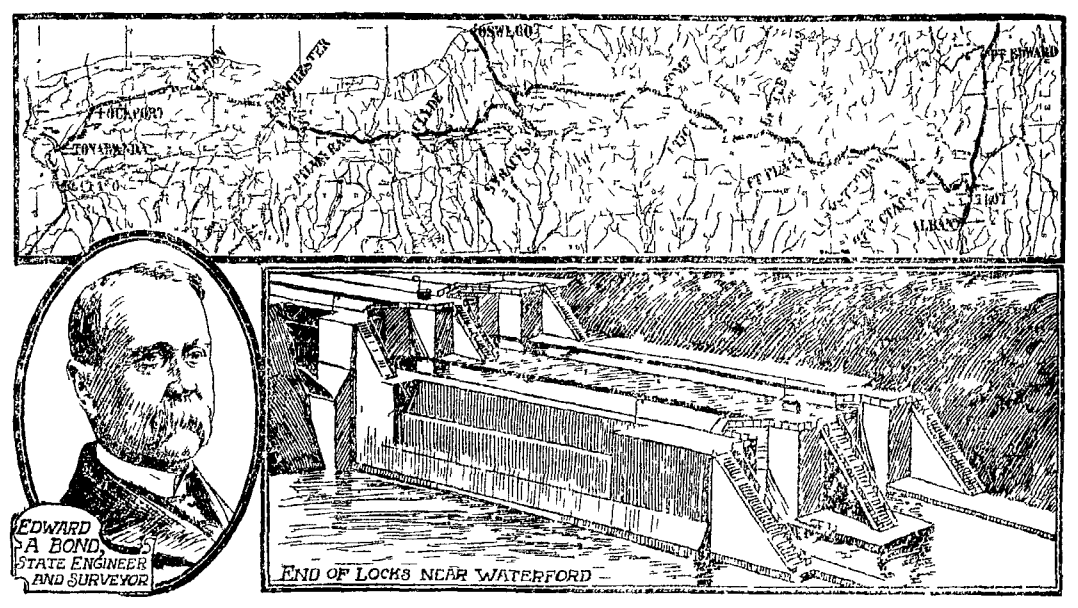
New York's One Hundred Million Dollar Canal

THE construction of a $101 000 000 canal is the gigantic task that now confronts the state of New York The real amount invested in the completed work in fact will considerably exceed that sum as the new canal through a portion of its length will follow the lines of the present Erie Champlain canals so that to the extent the expenditure will simply represent improvements rather than original construction

The thousand ton barge canal, for as such the proposed waterway is known came about as the result of an act passed by the New York legislature submitted to the people and overwhelmingly carried at the last general election in the state The estimated cost of the enterprise has been placed at $101 000 000 and before bonds could be issued to secure loans to cover this enormous outlay it was necessary for the voters to pass on the question at the polls The bonds issued by the state comptroller are to run not more than eighteen years and to bear interest at 3 per cent *It is believed by* State Engineer and Surveyor Edward A Bond who has the work in charge that the actual task of constructing the new canal will occupy about five years

The Hudson river between Troy and Albany is to be deepened as is also the Mohawk river The present canals are to be enlarged to 75 feet minimum bottom width with an average top width of about 199 feet and 12 feet minimum depth while the face of the minimum water cross section will be 1 500 feet At aqueducts cities and towns this may be slightly reduced In rivers and lakes the minimum bottom width is to be 200 feet with 2 400 square feet cross section The locks are to be 328 feet length 28 feet in width and 11 feet in depth They will all be large except at Waterford and Lockport

At Waterford will occur the most difficult piece of work on the entire canal consisting of three adjoining double locks and two single locks also an immense dam in the Mohawk river of 2 496 feet in length and 38 feet in height which will back up the river for over ten miles These elaborate works will all occur in less than two miles in length and will serve to transform the river Water ford into the Mohawk reservoir



In detail the route of the main or new Erie canal will be as follows Congress street Troy by Hudson river to Waterford west by branch north of Lock Island thence by Lock already described into the Mohawk river above Cohoes up the Mohawk to Little Falls by the present canal around Little Falls into the Mohawk by main thence to a point near Jackwaling by existing canal to Herkimer by the Mohawk river to a point 15 miles east of Rome by Wood creek valley to Oneida lake through the lake to Oneida river to the outlet of Oneida river to the Seneca river to Cayuga creek thence parallel to the old canal near Central railroad to the old canal near Central Station to Lockport then by new canal across to old canal again at a point near Hotchkiss creek then by canal across to Tonawanda to Pittsford then south of Pittsford to Genesee Valley park the regions later occupied by Poland and Lithuania Then in the eleventh century arose Novgorod under Vladimir and this was all of Russia that was free during the two centuries of the Tartar invasion The modern Russia however dates from Ivan of Moscow who arose at the time the Tartar domination ebbed back from natural causes Ivan took Novgorod in 1478 Later he gathered in several other provinces to the south and east Following him came Ivan the Terrible who gave himself the title of czar of Muscovy This title he derived not from Cæsar as is generally supposed but from an oriental name the Russian translation of the Biblical king It was during the reign of this second Ivan that the first war with the Crim Tartars was fought resulting in their repulse and also that Siberia was captured Yermac went over the Ural mountains and swept through the sparsely settled plains of northern Asia with his Cossacks turning over his conquests to the czar In a century nearly all the present Siberian territory had been overrun and taken

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To become effective the material elements this Muscovite needed a soul That soul came in 1689 The name it took was Peter the Great he has been followed by successors but he had been an animus before This man clothed it with a high life taught it civilization gave it a capital organized it till it could fight in modern fashion forced it into touch with the world human units that had culture—made it in fact an entity an organism This And of course he continued the acquisition of territory He invaded Livonia Ingria and other of the world possessions and when disastrously defeated by Charles XII rather primly remarked that Sweden will teach the Russians how to whip her yet A primal he went to raising and training armies with little money but much energy and his perfection was credited when Charles was utterly routed at Pultowa It may be remarked in passing, that the two most beautiful cities of modern Europe who had dazzled the world with their picturesque victories dashed against the human rocks of Russia and were shattered If one would form a just estimate of the power of the Muscovite he has but to look at the closing chapters of the lives of Charles XII Napoleon and Napoleon

Peter defeated the Turks and took Azov the first time He defeated the Swedes and took the present site of St Petersburg and a large amount of territory from both Then he founded the capital practically in a swamp calling it the window to western Europe Later he moved his court there

Who has not read the melancholy tale of Finland and Poland? It was long after Peter had swindled him into life that the great bear came lumbering up to the northwest across the wheat fields of Lithuania and Finland fought off the Swedish guards and took most of the country for his own This happened in 1713 Nearly thirty years later in the reign of Catherine—Catherine who had instigated the murder of her husband and had taken the throne from her son Catherine who lived openly with her lovers in the imperial palace—she who was a strong ruler and thoroughly imbued with the mission and purpose of Russia—in her reign in 1772 came the first partition of Poland At the height of her power Poland had from 11 000 000 to 18 000 000 population and above a quarter of a million square miles being larger in area than France But internal dissensions came possibly at the instigation of Catherine and the great bear shambled over to make peace and preserve order He also interested Austria and Prussia in his benevolent plans and the result was that presumably to maintain the peace more effectually, each took a fair slice of Polish territory Then in 1793 came a second partition, and this time Russia secured twice as large a slice as before over half the kingdom in all Two years later the fiction of an independent government was wiped out Russia took all of the ill fated kingdom that was left and Poland became a Muscovite province All this was not accomplished without fighting, some of the fiercest fighting in the world's history and there were occasional outbreaks for years after

At the very time poor Poland was being all sorbed the bear was also busy in the Crimea There in a fierce war the Turk was driven back and most of the Caucasus came into the hands of the Russian Azov was taken a second time with several of the provinces lying between it and a naval stand into the Black Sea was established and the Russian St Petersburg fleet became a power on the Mediterranean Odessa the great Black Sea port was founded the settlement Caucasus with the Russian Transcaucasia became a fact and Russia had reached the Persian Gulf

In 1809 Russia annexed Finland and in 1812 Napoleon came to Moscow with the result that the Russian empire was extended to the Pruth In 1815 at the Congress of Vienna Russia secured the greater portion of the Duchy of Warsaw with the title of king of Poland and Alexander I was crowned king of Poland in Warsaw

Then came the Crimean war in which Russia was compelled to cede the mouth of the Danube and the southern portion of Bessarabia to Turkey

Before Sebastopol fell Russia had practically reached the limit of her expansion in Europe Her boundaries were extended in Asia but in Europe Russia was practically what she is to-day

After Manchuria what? Persia Northern China the Balkan states Turkey

The world has not measured the strength of the Russian It is only revealed in part It has not begun to show the full extent of its power It is the belief of the great nations that some time the Asiatic migration to Europe will be fully aroused and what then

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Still at the time this long task of letting an idea of its existence in the district it will effect in their affairs Transportation from and to the world is that the railroad will come to the rescue affecting the coal plan by making it from the north canal fishing, lighting and heating per new estimates Nevertheless the canal will be in the end a benefit to the state by the interest it will create in the waterways and the development of the state

Another feature of the project is that the largest certain every part of the line from the enterprise In the very nature of the work the larger portion of the $101 000 000 to be spent on the canal must be given out for labor But even on the supposition that only half of it is so spent that sum will give employment to many thousands of men for a little over four and a half years during the entire five years that is estimated will be required to complete the work Of course many of the more difficult will receive much more than the whole number of men desired but will be kept busy all the time

Still it is intended to take up the most difficult work first which is that at the Troy end about Waterford and Cohoes to which reference has been made The second point selected for immediate operation is about four miles west of Rome and reaching from that to Oneida lake where a harbor will be built. This section of the canal includes two locks with a total drop of forty-seven feet Other points selected for early attention lie just west of Rochester.

The body of men having in charge *this mammoth undertaking are the* lieutenant governor, state treasurer attorney general state engineer commissioner of public works state comptroller *and secretary of state*

The original Erie canal was opened by Governor Clinton in 1825 and was one of the noteworthy achievements of *the new century* It now develops that George Washington before his death urged the construction of such a waterway and in a measure may be con*sidered the father of the plan* After being opened the canal was repeatedly improved and always had an important influence on the transportation problem *of the Empire State It was and is the* longest canal in the world

The proposed improvements, however will make this already historic *waterway as much greater than ever* before as to completely dwarf its past pretensions For example, the new 1 000 ton barges will be more than four *times as large as the present boats, and* set over against the three or four million tons of freight handled in all the canals of New York at present is a requirement *10 000 000 tons capacity in the* new Erie canal alone

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CRISP ITEMS FROM WALDO

Lutheran Sunday-School Reorganizes and Elects Officers.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY ODD FELLOWS LODGE

Citizens Organizing Home Telephone Company Epworth League and Christian Endeavor Services Will Be Conducted in Reformed Church Mr Birch Exhibits Violins

Waldo Feb 5 [Special]—The Lutheran Sunday school reorganized Sunday and elected the following officers Superintendent David Bower assistant superintendent Henry Augenstine treasurer Edward Denzer organist Florence Starr secretary Alice Augenstine teacher Mrs Donnewith Mr and Mrs William Stark Melvin Strine Amelia Augenstine and Mrs Henry Strine

The Odd Fellow lodge installed the following officers at the meeting Saturday night Noble grand W C I Michel vice grand O S Anthony secretary Ed Hoke warden I M Francis conductor John I Strine treasurer O M Davis guardian Henry Schanderis chaplain William Conkhuser C I Wilson was the installing officer

Rev H G Kopenhaver was unable to fill his appointments in Sunday on account of sickness He will fill his regular appointments next Sunday

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs E I Augenstine Tuesday night

A home telephone company is being organized by citizens of this vicinity The system will be operated in connection with the Marion County Telephone company with exchanges here and will include the territory of the county south of an east and west line near the Locust Grove church The stock of the company is being rapidly taken and as soon as the weather permits work will be commenced

Epworth league services will be conducted by Mr Isaac Beasley and Children Endeavor services in the Reformed church by Miss Hattie Place Sunday evening The topic for both meetings is Real Friendship

Will Moyer has returned to Pittsburg, where he is employed after a week's visit with his parents

William Euellon of Marion was here Monday assisting in putting up a monument to his parents

Hoke Donithon of Marion was here on business Wednesday

W I McElhenny visited his father at Worthington Sunday It was the birthday of father and son

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs McElhenny Saturday The meeting was well attended and was quite interesting

W H Mohr has severed his connection with the Farmers bank David Bower is now cashier assisted by W D Kramer

Several members of the Star circle tin drove to the home of C I Euellon last Thursday evening and put the time musically and socially Mr Euellon was formerly a member of the orchestra

Welcome Euellon visited with his parents Sunday He is teaching school at Kirkpatrick

D M Birch is exhibiting two violins of his own manufacture They are of a neat pattern display fine workmanship and are said to possess a fine quality of tone

TWO STRANGERS ARE ARRESTED AT LA RUE

For Peddling in the Village Without a License

Larue Feb 4 [Special] Two strangers struck town yesterday and peddled soft goods without a license When brought before the mayor they displayed a badge from Ohio giving them the right to sell wool in any town or village in the state and the mayor turned them loose Later however the authorities grew suspicious and the men were re arrested and fined $1 and costs each for peddling without a proper license They gave their name as Clifford Brown and John Thomp on residence unknown

THE CHICAGO LADY ENTERTAINERS PRAISED

They Will Appear Here as Number of Y M C A Course

The evening Times of Warren Penn has words of praise for the Chicago Lady Entertainers to appear at the Grand Monday night under the auspices of the Y M C A course

After listening to the magnificent program rendered Mr Quate to properly express his appreciation that it was one of the finest attractions ever offered by any management was shown by the enthusiastic ovation and loud encore Lillian Parsell has a rich sweet clear and high soprano voice under perfect control which held her hearers as one in her most perfect rendition March Mosher *head as second piano and accompanist* proved herself a double accomplishment in the line delightful manner Estelle Clark proved a perfect revelation to her hearers Every number given by this finished reader was applauded to the echo Rosa Mercer held the people spellbound at her magnificent voice filled every part of the house with its rich sweetness and deep pathos Such voices have rarely if ever been heard in Warren while the impersonations of Estelle Clark have never been excelled

CLEVELAND TEMPERANCE LECTURER IS COMING

Under the Auspices of the Frances Willard W C T U

The Frances Willard W C T U met at the Y M C A building Wednesday afternoon the attendance being quite good It was decided to secure Mrs S M Perkins of Cleveland a temperance lecturer to speak a week from next Sunday at one of the local churches Mrs Perkins will talk on the local option movement

During the meeting the members of the society extended a vote of thanks to the children of the public schools for their donation and to Superintendent H H Funk for the interest he took in the work They also voted their thanks to Mrs A L Cheney and Mr G W Chute for their donations all of which have been distributed among the poor of the city

The next meeting of the union will be held in two weeks

DIES AT THE DINNER TABLE

Noble Tavener Passes Away at the Noon Hour Thursday.

HEAD DROPS FORWARD; AND HE IS DEAD

Death Is Due to a Stroke of Apoplexy Since the Death of His Wife a Year Ago Mr Tavener's Health Has Been on the Decline Four Children Survive

While seated at dinner Thursday Mr Noble Tavener aged seventy two years and a pioneer of the county expired without a moment's warning He was just in the act of turning over his plate to eat when his head fell forward and he died before his daughter Mrs Luther Denison could reach his side Death was due to apoplexy

The deceased was born in Virginia and came to Marion county when a young man having lived in the county more than half a century and was well known to the older residents in all parts of the county

Since his wife's death a little over a year ago Mr Tavener's health had been declining but the end was not expected soon He was able to be up and around the house at times He was a man of splendid character and the news of his death will be received with deep regret by all who knew him

Four children Mrs Newton Umpher Mr Samuel Epley and Mrs Luther Denison of the county and Mrs Henry Landis of Penn Station Pennsylvania survive

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at the home

FORAKER'S BILL IS REPUDIATED

PRESIDENT REPORTED TO BE VERY ANGRY

Dispatch Says That Roosevelt Threatens to Publish Certain Letters Which Passed Between Senator Foraker and Trust Representatives

Philadelphia Feb A special dispatch from Washington to the North American says that the repudiation of Senator Foraker's attempt to amend the Republican platform is complete and absolute The president the dispatch says is reported as declaring very warmly and has told Mr Foraker that unless he refrains from making further efforts which have passed between the latter and trust representatives in New York and which are said to involve heads of the latter will be made public

ONE DEAD AND ONE VERY ILL

Peculiar Case of Two Brothers Over Near Richwood.

ONE IS POISONED WHILE IN CITY OF COLUMBUS

Charles Osborne Returns Home but Dies Tuesday Physicians Being Unable To Save Him His Brother L Osborne Is Ill from Nursing Him and the Shock of the Death

One dead from mysterious poisoning and another dangerously ill from overtaxing his nervous system by nursing his brother during his sickness and death are features of an unusually pathetic case near Richwood

Last week Mr George Osborne a well to do farmer living near Richwood attended a meeting of the boards of health of Ohio in Columbus and is stated in Wednesday's Star ate something which poisoned him He was addicted by constant nausea from the time he visited Columbus until death relieved his suffering Tuesday afternoon

The funeral service was held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Findlay conducted by Rev L J Webster of Green Camp officiating

As a result of his constant vigil at the deathbed of his brother and the consequent shock caused Mr L Osborne a brother of the deceased collapsed and his condition is such as to cause grave fears to be entertained for his ultimate recovery

Birthday Celebrated

Mrs N C Barhart entertained at dinner Wednesday at her home south of the city in honor of her seventh second birthday

Mr Beth Davis Mrs August Pider Mrs Lucetta Boxwell Mrs James Johnston Mrs Leonard Hopkins Mrs Ben Boxwell and son Mr Henry Jacobs Mrs O B Hilton Mrs Josephine Boxwell Mrs Clara Hopkins and Mrs H N Mounts and sons Harlow and Gilbert being present

Mrs Barhart received several useful presents An enjoyable time was had and all wished the hostess many returns of the day

Mr John Kendall Dead

Mr John Kendall formerly of Marion died Wednesday morning in a Philadelphia hospital as a result of an operation performed for appendicitis

The funeral will be held from the home of the deceased's sister Mrs I Beaver No 703 east Center street this city

Child Scalded To Death

Bellefontaine O Feb 4—The one year old son of Mr and Mr Chas Pelfrich was so badly scalded Thursday night that he died Wednesday morning His father a Big Four boiler maker accidentally upset a cup of coffee on his little son

A SALE OF GRANITEWARE

that will never again be equaled and judging from the way the people bought yesterday, the prices surely must be surprisingly low, even for the Racket Store to offer Don't miss this chance to replenish your kitchenware

Granite coffee pots, white porcelain lined, sizes 3 qt, 4 qt and 5 qt Choice for	19c	Steam cookers, sizes 1 and 2 qt. Choice	39
Granite tea pots, sizes 3 qt, 4 qt and 5 qt, white porelain lined. Choice for	19c	Seamless granite pails, sizes 10 and 12 qt. Choice	35
Granite tea kettles, sizes 4 qt. and 6 qt. Choice for	35c	Large covered granite slop pails for	48
Granite dish pans, size 10 qt. for	20c	Large granite spoons for	8 and 5
Granite dish pans, size 17 qt, for	39c	Preserving kettles, white porcelain lined, with granite cover, size 6 qt, for	39

FIVE DOLLARS FREE DAILY.

Remember we are still giving away five dollars daily to holders of the lucky coupon One coupon given with each 10c purchase Every number has a chance of winning up March 1st Here are the winners this week

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Saturday we start this stupendous sale. It's the most remarkable event of the kind ever attempted in Central Ohio. We made a deal in Cleveland Monday from Prince Wolf & Co, whose garments are the highest grade produced, whereby we got

One thousand Walking Skirts of all Wool materials at 25 to 50c on the Dolla

Two Hundred Winter Coats, latest to date styles, 25 to 33 1-3 on the Dolla

Seventy-five Winter Suits, mostly colors, at . . . . . 33c on the Doll

Fifty Rain Coats in Castor and Oxford at . . . . . 50c on the Doll

Fifty Spring 1904 Suits, travellers samples, ... 33 1-3 Per Cent

As above stated the sale starts Saturday and until all are sold. Surely the goods will create a furor seldom known in a city size of Marion. The goods will bear the closest investigation.

Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats $1.98

There's Coats in this lot that sold up to $12 50, not all sizes, but odds of fitted and loose back Coats in all colors but no black. To close at $1 98.

Misses' Zibeline Coats $2.98.

Early price was $7 50. Misses' Zibeline Box Coats, edged with skinners satin, blue, black or brown. Price now $2 98

$15.00 to $22.50 Coats $6.98.

The very cream of the late Winter Coat styles for ladies included in this lot Coats of costliest Jerseys, of finest zibelines, Coats that are highly tailored, lined with best wearing satins, Coats in all the fashionable colors, loose or fitted backs, 200 Coats that were positively made to retail as high as $22 50 are offered during this sale for $6.98

$5.00 All Wool Walking Skirts $1.9

Skirts of all wool cheviots and meltons, plain fancy materials, some have flounced skirts, others m in latest flare styles. There are skirts in this lot sold as high as $7.50, but the average price was $5 While they last choice for $1.98. Alterations on th Skirts will be extra

$7 50 to $10.00 Walking Skirts $3.98.

Swell Skirt styles of newest materials, black or ors You'll find in this lot many of the handson spring 1904 materials. Skirts worth up to $10.00 wil during this sale for $3 98.

Highest Grade Walking Skirts $5.00.

We doubt if there is a woman anywhere who these Skirts but what will buy. We cannot attemp des ribe them, but come. The values are beyond y compreh nsion and the assortment is simply tremend

Odd Lots of Suits That Sold Up to $15.00---Choice $3.9

There's suits of all-wool Venetians, Cheviots, and silk and wool materials---Norfolk, blouse or fly-front style sizes 32, 34 and 36, that sold as high as $15.00 You get your choice now for $3.98.

Elegant Wool Suits, $7.50 and $10.00

Suits here that sold from $17.50 to $25 00 Not a great many of them, but right styles and choice materials.

$12.50 Rain Coats, $6.98.

These Rain Coats are right for Spring, Com Castor or Oxford and were made to retail for $12 We offer them during this sale for $6.98.

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$2.00 Wool Waists	69c	75c Outing Waists	39c	$3.50 Mercerized Waists	$
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Aunt Clara's Intercession

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OLD Aunt Clara sat in her cabin singing her mistress baby to sleep. She had nursed all of Squire Howes children and a great many more that none out of three girls and one big boy had ever been ill a day. Captain maybe as she expressed it when dey is ez some ob yo'nt to pick maybe to till dem days wid green fruit en tek de colic en I tell squealin dreams en one time while I is lookin fer my han mist in de kitchen I'll give yo' sech ez bashin yo' know which side is up.

The boy instantly disappeared in the cabin and she turned down the walk to the barn.

De do is shet tight. Now I wonder whar Miss Melville could er go to? she muttered as she paused before the barn perplexed. She turned and looked over the wide reach of meadow land on her right and then back toward the great white house, the gable windows of which could be now seen above the tree tops. She was on the point of going to the hayStacks near by when she heard a footstep in the barn. She crept to the door, put her ear to it and listened attentively. The noise was repeated. Stooping lower she peered through a crack and in the half dusk within she saw her young master swiftly filling a sack with wheat from a capacious bin.

My gracious! she muttered in a troubled voice. Dat boy is sho'tin in his paws wheat en shippin beer onbeknowst to anybody like er nigger at cyerd'en roos. What dis worl' come to?

She sat down on the doorstep trembling all over with excitement. For several minutes she remained motionless, her elbows on her knees, her fat jaws in her hands, listening fearfully and trying at every sound from within. Presently she seemed to have decided upon a course of action for a look of determination took possession of her face, her bushy brows ran to a point and her thick lips became firm and rigid.

Marse Melville! she called in a low voice, her lips close to the keyhole. Marse Melville!

No sounds within the barn ceased. He did not answer. A half bushel measure fell from his hands and rattled down into the bin. After that everything was so still that she could hear the cooing of the pigeons on the roof of the barn and the cows chewing their cud under the lean-to shed near by. She pulled her eye to the crack again. The boy was standing motionless in a startled attitude staring fixedly at the door.

Marse Melville, she repeated even more softly than before, let me in. I want to speak to yo'.

For answer there was no response. Then he called out, gruffly:

What do you want?

Open de do', Marse Melville, she said. It des me 'n ole mammy. Open de do' ez I tell yo'. Yo' got no reason on de inside. How yo' spec I kin git the oldest plants? I want no eat ner spicks.

He hesitated another minute. Then she heard his step on the floor and his trembling fingers as they put the key into the lock. She pushed the door open and he retreated to the bin, avoiding her timid eyes. A half-ton hams expressed on his hand one face. He was in his shirt sleeves. His necktie, collar, coat and vest lay on a feed cutting machine at his side. His eyes were covered with chaff and he was red hot and perspiring.

She advanced till her hands touched the edge of the bin.

Well, she panted, taken slightly aback by her fierce accusation, I knows dis secrecy don't do it my time. I know what yo is up to, fo' marster. Yo' tellin yo paws what. What on earth yo' gwine to do wid all dem full sacks?

Still he confessed a reckless defiant flame in his eyes. His face flushed deeper and he leaned over the bin with ill-assumed indifference and nervously chewed a piece of straw.

Huh! Yo say yo is! she ejaculated wildly as she filled her little hand with wheat from one of the bins and slowly dribbled it back into the bin whence he had taken it. She leaned slowly round the room and said:

Fo' marster yo will sho ketch yo death o' cold in dis yere room. Dey ain't a speck o' fresh air in yere sturin. I don't see how yo did mek out to fill all dem sacks wid de do shet so tight. No fo' ter come in en let dis yere wheat alone. I see de yongs des now a-tromping down yo' nice rose bushes. Dat colt got ol' Mick in an' I see he needs ridin.

The boy drew himself up.

I have as much right to this wheat as father has, he said half apologetically. Last summer I worked from daybreak till night overseeing the hands while he was down at the sugar plantation. I need pocket money like other boys, but I have to beg him for every cent I get. I am tired of it and I won't stand it another day. Every planters son around here has an allowance except me. I am obliged to get some money right away. We organized a military company in town last week and ordered uniforms. The suits have come, but we can't take them from the store without paying for them and every member of the company has taken out his but me. I went to father and told him as politely as I could what I wanted, but he cut me off short. He said he had too many other expenses. He wants me to be dissipated before them all. Yesterday old Johnson said me if we had any wheat to sell and I—

The boy's voice broke and he turned to hide his tearful eyes from her. Aunt Clara had been accustomed to every inflection of his voice since his infancy and in an instant she was all sympathy, all tenderness.

Des like yo paw, Hi marster, she blunted out impatiently and then she grew conscientious. I wouldn't mind, she continued soothingly. He is got his hans so full wid business dat he don't even notice wen ol' miss needs a new frock but yo pas is a good man at de bottom. Hes dat proud er yo, Marse Melville—yell! I done seed er heap er men wid boys in my time, but mister certinly do count big on yo. I've heard im talk en brag by de hour. Why I'se yo gwine to do no harm when I wants anything I des keep pesterin away till it come. Dat my style.

I have been to him for the last time, answered the boy. I am no beggar. He can keep his money.

Aunt Clara shook her lumpy head in deep perplexity. She found it hard to keep from openly condemning her master's treatment of his son for the boy was her particular pride, but she realized by now the incompetency of reasoning with him in his present undertaking. She was not a great stickler for honesty among her own race for she argued that little better could be expected of slaves, but she would not have any of her white folks do the slightest thing beneath the highest dignity of well born women and men. With a sudden grunt which showed the pressure of all the common sense she possessed she bent down, lifted one of the bags of wheat to the edge of the bin and emptied it.

Yo is got blue blood in yo veins, Hi marster, she panted. She did not look at him as she shook out the bag and laid it on the edge of the bin.

None er de Howe stock er people ain't never vit stood to do anything, en I ain't gwine to let de on I am send up begin it. Yo is heerd wo mow tell about de Smith family er white trash dat begun stealin from de home folks tel de fus' thing anybody knowed dey was landed in jail fur hoss stealin. But so yo is wuf mighty hard fust summer to help mek er crap en yo ain't wort to tell dat mite consideration wen he run up but even of pint er dis yere wheat is yourn by rights it look ez ef po white trash dohn's to ship yer dis away en dress up yo nice shut en collar dat Black Lucy tuck so much trouble to do up.

She was shaking the last empty bag over the bin as she out of breath came to a stop. She looked at him steadily for a moment but he did not speak. She reflected a little while. Then as she wiped her perspiring face on her apron she asked:

How much money yo need fur dat new mixture Hi marster?

Twenty five dollars! he said gloomily. I wish I hadn't gone into the company. I'll simply have to tell them the truth and resign.

Too bad! too bad! Aunt Clara grunted. I heerd de slaves say von was pinted captain de ballet one er em all. Yo de right on Hi marster. De Howes always do git on de top rail er de fence somehow. None er dem ur boys is fittin to lead er army. For a moment a certain nice instinct caused her to look down at the wheat with a covetous glance but she shook her head vigorously as if a temptation had lodged on it. No no! she said more to herself than to him. I was wonderin of I couldn't sell dat wheat but what it is mean fur yo' would be mean in me, en of I tried it I'd be reported quick. She drew a step nearer to him and said firmly. Look de do', Hi marster en hang de key on de nail what it belongs. Now yo has my bes' vice en yo gwine sleep better fur it too.

Without a word or sign of opposition he picked up his coat, vest, collar and necktie and followed her out. She stood silent, thoughtful and disturbed as he hung the key up on the nail and slowly drew on his coat. She brushed the chaff from the garment and smoothed out the wrinkles with her hand. All at once a thought occurred to her. She started suddenly and put out her hand impulsively to his arm.

Marse Melville! is got some money saved up in my house. I reckon I got twenty five dollahs in all. Yo want vere. I'll git it fur yo. I ain't no use fur money. I des lock it by little by little fur a rainy day. Dey ain't nuffin I could buy wen marster gives me all me en de chillun need. He finished deeply. His lip curled proudly and his voice became more erect. He seemed on the verge of making an angry retort but her attitude of expectation disarmed him.

I could not take your money, mammy, he said with emotion. You are the best friend I have. I am glad you stopped me just now. I have never decerned father and I never shall. Keep your money. I don't care for the uniform.

She stood and watched him as he walked across the meadow toward the river in the distance. Then slowly and thoughtfully she went up the walk to her cabin. Foolish about to see that she was unobserved she went into the room adjoining the one where the baby lay asleep. Lifting a plank in the floor she took out a rusty oyster can half filled with coins. She counted them out slowly on the table.

Twenty six dollahs en sixty cents, she said. But bless yo' I wouldn't tek it fum me fo' so pronk. I done tried um too many times wen he is nekker ill pocket ez. Most white chillun would! dough, mighty onconcerned but Marse Melville, I tell dat sort. Well I reckon marster is hoarsh hard up fur money but ain't he des clothed day bus' Wuffy. I'm what dat lazy wench hatter do nice we gets er bit fum creek en fer de dinner. Scem I'd be is set asset from um dinkies dan my other man and wife.

She held the coin thoughtfully in her fat palm. Now I reckon she went on, I will go to de store en buy a toy to mek fer de wouldn't give it to Marse Melville to buy dat new heart. So I'll be always did want me to be cool to his chillun. He might do it sly like an not let Marse Melville know what he got de money fum. Dat would be er fun in yo' own, marster en I'm gwine to try it.

"I have as much right to this wheat as father has."

In honey. It ain't gwine to do no

She broke out into a long subdued laugh as she clutched the money in her hand and waddled around to the front of the great house. Softly she tiptoed across the veranda and down the long, old fashioned hall to the door of the library. Squire Howe sat before an open window smoking and reading a newspaper. He had noticed her approach.

Come in mammy, he said kindly as she stood at the door. What is wrong to-day?

Nothin marster, she replied as she came in and stood five minutes at the mantel awkwardly concealing her coin filled hand beneath her apron, but I des want to ax a favor fo' sho. My young marster—

Her voice broke and she could go no further.

Well, what about him, mammy? the old man asked inquiringly.

Nothin, captain, marse Hi ter tion, he mean. De young men in town all de quality boys is got up en 'Hi armies, en supposin our en de Howes look in one day, got. Well dey is all done paid fur dey new forms, cep Marse Melville, en he all kinds en wait in to put um on en march, en about to show off, but dey cayn't move, cep Marse Melville, an' he got de money fo' him, so he is in bad, en he also no trouble. I found out, bout it, en offered Marse Melville de use money, but he wouldn't tel it fum me, so I 'lowed I'd a go to give it to im, en not let him know it fum me, so's he could git his suit all right. Dere is mon nough.

As she finished she stopped anxiously and cried the money on the window sill near the squire. His features were, in interim, tudy for a moment as his eyes wavered between the pile of coins and her upturned face. He finished cutting with his newspaper and then stood a match on the sol of his boot and lighted his pipe. Finally he pushed the money toward her.

Take it back, mammy. You are a good old soul, he said, touched by his emotion. You have always been as true as steel to him. He does not need your money. He has all he wants. He asked me for it, but I was so worried about other matters that I did not think how important it was to him. I shall tell him tomorrow. He will be right. You say he was elected captain? I did not know that. He did not say anything about it.

He didn't tell me nor but de darkies was all buzzin round bout dere young marster, en I heard um. Dey sed dat ever' las one er de young men was in fur Marse Melville fum de start, en dat dey cheered like wildcats when he got de place.

The squire could not conceal his pride and gratification.

He is a good boy, mammy, if I do say it. He attended to business like a thorough planter while I was away. Simeon says he can get more work out of the hands than I can. I suppose it is because they like him so much. Now take your money and go back to the quarters. I shall see him tonight.

At dusk that evening, the same sat on the front veranda looking on the green lawn that extended from the house down to the road. The sun had left a blood red stretch of sky beyond the shadowy hills. He was filled with the melodious songs of the birds as they sat in front of their nests in the maple quarter. The old man saw his sorrowful protests, his sole lowering pet of the lawn ridden guns the fence.

Captain, he said to a little colored girl who let it fall prostrate the floor her hands thrust under the bottom of the [illegible] and softly you may let I want to see him.

Melville came in the presence and came rather reluctantly up the walk and sat in the next chair to the squire's.

Did you want to see father? he asked.

Squire put his hand earnestly on his son's knee. Yes, I want to talk to you, he said softly. I hear to day of your election to the captaincy of your company. I am very glad of it and I am proud to know that they thought so much of you.

I was the only one that knew—that had studied military tactics, stammered the boy.

Well that may be but if they had not wanted you they would have selected some one else. I don't know when I have felt so good over anything. It is made me a boy again. I have been thinking of my young days ever since I heard of your success. I could never have taken such an honor as calmly as you do. The squire was silent for a moment. Then he pressed his son's knee a trifle nervously and went on. I am afraid son that I have neglected you a little lately, that I have not been in sympathy with your aims and plans as was my duty. I have let my own affairs run away with my better judgment—

Why father—

No wait till I have finished. When you spoke of your uniform the other day I was busy and did not realize its importance to you. I am sorry I did not listen. You brought the suit from town this afternoon. It is very nice. It is in your room. I have put some thing in the pockets for you. You will need money. As captain of your company it would look well for you to entertain there often. I should like to see you drill your men on this lawn. I like all those boys—the last one of them. They are a fine manly set. You ought to be proud to be their commanding officer.

The young captain's eyes were down cast. He started to speak but hesitated. His father looked at him in surprise and laid his hand affectionately on the boy's shoulder.

Why are you so quiet son?

You are too good to me and I don't deserve it, father—

The words were spoken almost with a sob. Melville rose abruptly walked to the end of the long veranda and stood half hidden from his father's sight by the low hanging honeysuckle vines. From the negro quarter came on the gentle breeze the soft fervent twang of a banjo the jingle of a tambourine, the clatter of dancing feet. Miss Howe sang softly as she came down the broad stairs and went into the parlor.

Son come to me.

Slowly the boy retraced his steps and stood beside his father's chair.

I want you to tell me what is the matter with you, said the squire.

The boy sank on to the railing of the balustrade and swung his foot nervously to and fro. Mentally he was fighting something and he soon conquered.

Father he began, I must make a confession. If I don't I shall not go to sleep tonight. I was ashamed to acknowledge to the boys that I could not raise the money to pay for my uniform and I was going to sell a load of our wheat. Mammy saw me when I was filling the sacks in the barn and persuaded me not to do it.

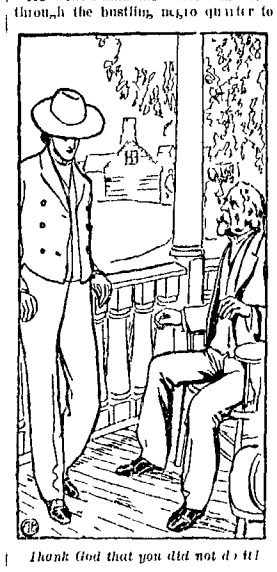
The boy paused. His father started suddenly and an expression of bewilderment came drifted across his fine face. He seemed unable to speak for a moment. Then he leaned forward and clasped his son's hand impulsively. His eyes were moist and his voice quivered.

Thank God that you did not do it, he said fervently. It would have been unworthy of our name. I am very glad you did not do it very glad. You would not have been tempted so far if I had been more thoughtful. There I hear your mother at the piano. Don't think any more about it. I'll tell you something. Go put on your uniform and come down and surprise her. It will be a good joke. Hurry up before she leaves the parlor.

Mammy saved him! said the old man to himself as the boy turned away.

She has had more to do with forming his character than I have. God bless her dear old soul.

He went round the house and down through the bustling negro quarter to



"Thank God that you did not do it!"

Aunt Clara's cabin. She was sitting at a table in the dim candlelight piecing a quilt.

Why bless me of it aunt marster, she exclaimed as she looked up and saw him at the door.

Come out here a minute mammy, he said. I want to see you.

Suddenly grown suspicious she dropped her work at her feet and awkwardly shambled out to him.

So you knew that Melville was planning to sell that wheat, he said introductorily.

Her eyes went down. She did not speak at once. Then she looked at him closely, carefully weighing his tone of voice and hymn, to read the expression of his face in the half darkness.

Huh! she grunted evasively. I hain't said nothin bout no wheat marster.

Oh I understand that, he said quickly, reading her focus. But Melville told me all about it, and how you advised him not to do wrong.

She continued to stare at him in mingled perplexity and distrust wondering if he were setting a trap for her and his son. She could understand how one could out of principle avoid doing an improper thing, but to take the direct to confess to only a temptation seemed an unnecessary proceeding.

Well dat do tek de rag off de bush sho, she laughed. But of yo say my young marster tole yo I ain't gwine to spute wid yo, but I des would lak to hear Marse Melville own it wid his own mouf so I would. It seem mighty funny.

You saved him from temptation mammy, said the squire as he turned away. I shall not forget it soon.

Aunt Clara went brisk into her circle of candlelight and drew her work into her lap again but her needle remained inactive. She sat for a long time deeply perplexed. Finally she rose and began to arrange her bed.

I cayn't mek head nur tail er it, she said to herself. Seem lak marster was tryin to ketch me es-sep bout young marster en dat wheat but I reckon he ain't so smart in. De Howes ain't much dat way. Well Marse Melville will hab his new uniform anyhow, case marster done promised it. I'm gwine to sleep en not bother my head about it any mo.

Truant Children's Tricks

One of the Philadelphia truant officers was telling about malingering in school children. It is a common thing, he said, and I guess it will always be a common thing. For my part when I was a boy I pretended two or three times every year that I had a headache or toothache when I hadn't and loafed about the house all day instead of going to school. I guess you and every other man did the same thing in your childhood too. Such simple malingering as that I meet with often but now and then I meet with cases of a complicated serious kind. Last spring a boy rubbed poison ivy over his face, poisoning himself horribly so as to escape school for awhile. Another boy the winter before hit his foot with an ax for the same purpose but the ax came down harder than he had intended and the boy just escaped limping for life. A little girl was laid up for a week through taking an overdose of castor oil. She confessed that she had wanted to make herself sick for a day so as to escape the examination that she knew she would fail in, but he didn't know the amount of castor oil to take and it was only by luck that she didn't put herself to death.

Why the Investigation Suddenly Ended

NOT long ago a pupil of one of the uptown public schools came home in deep distress. She didn't want to go to school any more, the teacher made it too hard for her and there wasn't any use trying to learn anything.

Her mother endeavored to quiet her. What had the teacher done?

The teacher had mixed em all up. She was trying to teach em two studies at once and nobody could learn anything when teachers tried to do that.

And finally the mother said she would go to the school herself and investigate the trouble and have it straightened out.

So she went and the complaining witness went with her.

They met the principal and the principal took them to the offending teacher.

My daughter, the mother explained, complains because you mixed her up in her studies. She says you tried to teach her two things at once.

Yes, put in the complaining witness when we were singing, the other day you stopped us and said 'Now many potatoes are there in a peck and it mixed us all up.

The teacher looked surprised.

That's very strange, she said. 'Are you quite sure about it?'

Yes'm.

The teacher reflected.

Ah now I remember, she said. 'I did stop the class when they were singing. But I didn't ask how many potatoes there are in a peck. What I asked was 'How many beats are there in a minim?'

Whereupon the investigation suddenly ended.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

All out of Necessity

'Where on my honor lost? he asked.

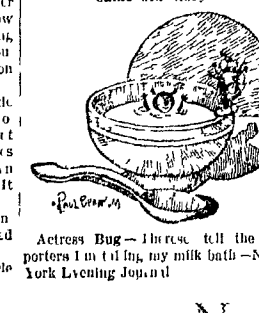
I put them away, his wife replied. The sun isn't so bright that you need goggles now.

Sun, he exclaimed. 'What's the sun got to do with it? The daughters are what I'm afraid of.'

'But you don't wear them to business, she urged.

Not necessarily, he explained, 'I always walk fast then but I tell you when it comes to riding a stroll these days a man has got to wear goggles or some motorist selling girl will ride him over the head with an umbrella and accuse him of being a masher just to get her picture in the papers. And that's an accusation that carries conviction with it. There is no opportunity for defense. I'm expecting to see some girl take this aggressively virtuous antidistraction route to the stage but I don't want to be made one of the stepping stones to her success and when such a girl starts out in search of victims the man with goggles is the only one who is safe.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Same Old Story



Actress Bug—I have to tell the reporters I'm ailing, my milk bath.—New York Evening Journal.

AN AERIAL TRIUMPH.

How the Lebaudy Air Ship Broke All Records For Speed

The recent feat of the Lebaudy brothers air ship Le Jaune, The Yellow One, which covered a distance of about forty six miles in an hour and forty minutes, the longest voyage ever made in a dirigible balloon is hailed as one of the greatest achievements yet accomplished in aerial navigation, despite the fact that on her next trip the balloon met with disaster.

On her record breaking trip Le Jaune left Moisson thirty five miles as the crow flies west of Paris at 9:20 in the morning, and at 11 descended at the Eiffel tower. The balloon attained an extraordinary speed dashing through the air at times at the rate of two thirds of a mile a minute, the mean speed being twenty eight miles an hour.

Neither of the Lebaudy brothers traveled in the air ship. Pierre awaited its arrival at the Eiffel tower, and his brother Paul dispatched it from Moisson. The crew consisted of Machinist Lebaudy pilot, and Engineer Rey. Owing to cross winds the voyage was made by tacking all the way.

M. PAUL LEBAUDY AND THE BALLOON LE JAUNE.

The Yellow One resembles in lines the Santos Dumont No. 9 but is much longer. Its length is 180 feet and its cubic measurement 7,000 feet. It has a forty horse power Mercedes driving motor and lateral propellers.

The air ship started with 600 pounds of ballast and 260 pounds were thrown overboard en route. The greatest altitude reached was 1,000 feet and the average 90 or less. The voyage was the thirty second made by the air ship since its completion and its best performance.

Pierre and Paul Lebaudy are brothers of Jacques Lebaudy, who is attracting much attention just now by his attempt to found an empire in the Sahara.

FOREIGN FACTS.

Eighty five per cent of the children of Japan are now in school.

It will take five years to rebuild the campanile of Venice. The new tower will probably have an elevator.

France has stored in her cellars something like 170,000,000 bottles of champagne. The vintages of the past few years have been most excellent.

The Russian minister of war has issued a decree according to which female students will be allowed to attend the army medical schools with a view to their becoming army doctors.

The best paid official in the world is said to be the grand vizier to the sultan of Morocco. Ben Hamed, who held the office for twelve years previous to his death which occurred recently left a store of gold coin absolutely his own, amounting in value to $20,000,000.

All business or nearly all in New South Wales is conducted through trade industrial unions. Up to March 1903 108 unions of employees and eighty two unions of employers had been registered in the arbitration court. When a union has been duly registered it becomes amenable to the arbitration laws.

Added Beauty.

Ill. Hippopotamus—How a mouthful of pretty teeth will add a charm to one's looks. He he.—New York Evening Journal.

His Profession

Fitzfer—I saw Bummer where's that quarter I lent you last week?

Bummer—Didn't expect it back again, did you? Why I'm a collector. I collect things to keep.—Boston Transcript.

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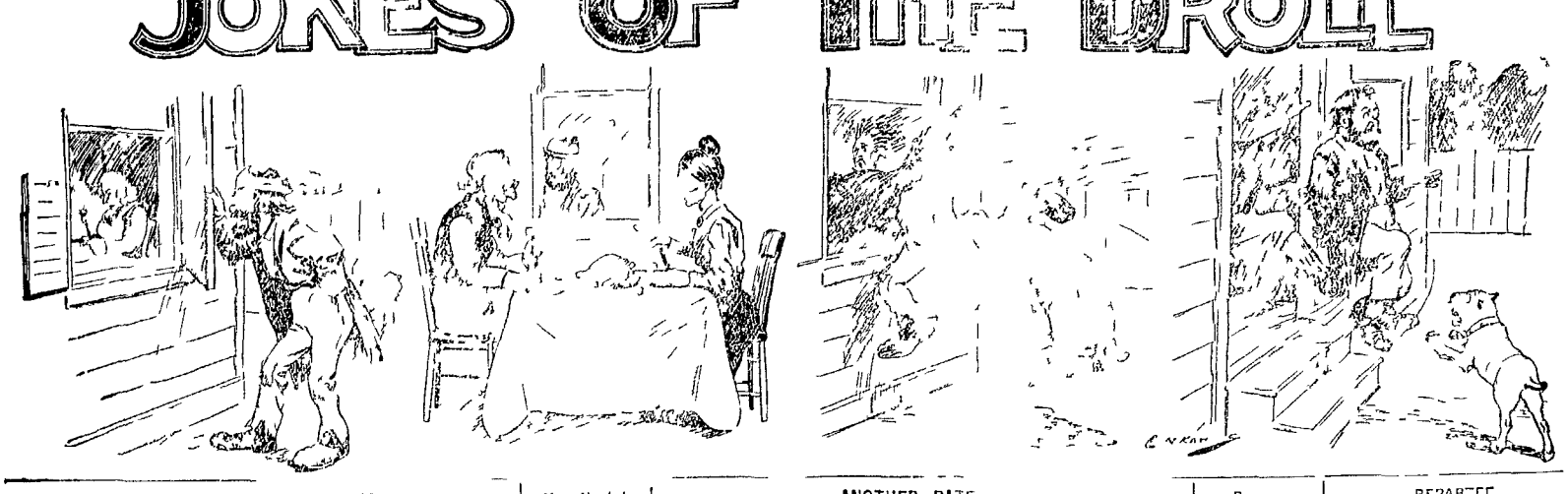

A MICROSCOPIC SUGGESTION.

Jack 'You are always ... Gladys Mercy and ... what ?

SHE HAD HIM THERE

Husband (angrily) ... Wife (sweetly)—I ... never did look ...

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

"No ... exclaimed ... male ... parent ... 'I say ... weary ... knowing ... Ideer ...

"MEET ME BY MOONLIGHT ALONE

LIGHT ...

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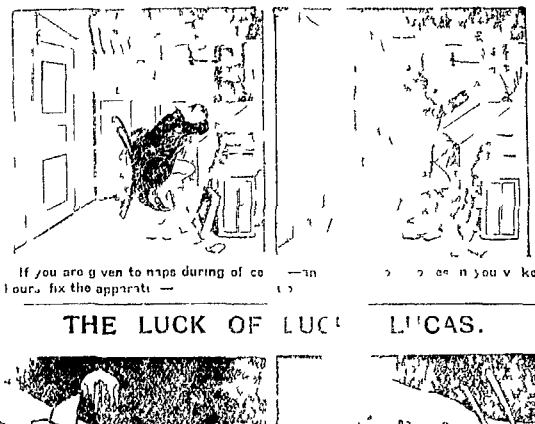

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REPARTEE

Mr ... — Hattie ... last night ... Mr ... — ... accounts for it ... Mr ... ? Mr ... didn't hear ...

THE LUCK OF LUCY LUCAS.

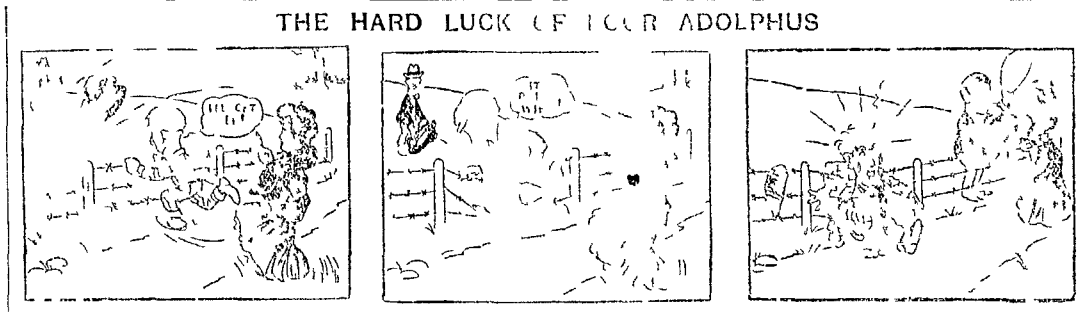
PHILOSOPHY IN PERSPECTIVE

Mr ... —What is the difference ... you think I was playing golf

AFTER THE CELEBRATION

Lawyer—his ... Druggist ... merriage!

THE HARD LUCK OF IGOR ADOLPHUS



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A Quiet Game

Tom ... keeping ... here ... Mama (who ... Tommy — All ... to ... don't ... it

A Shrewd Youngster

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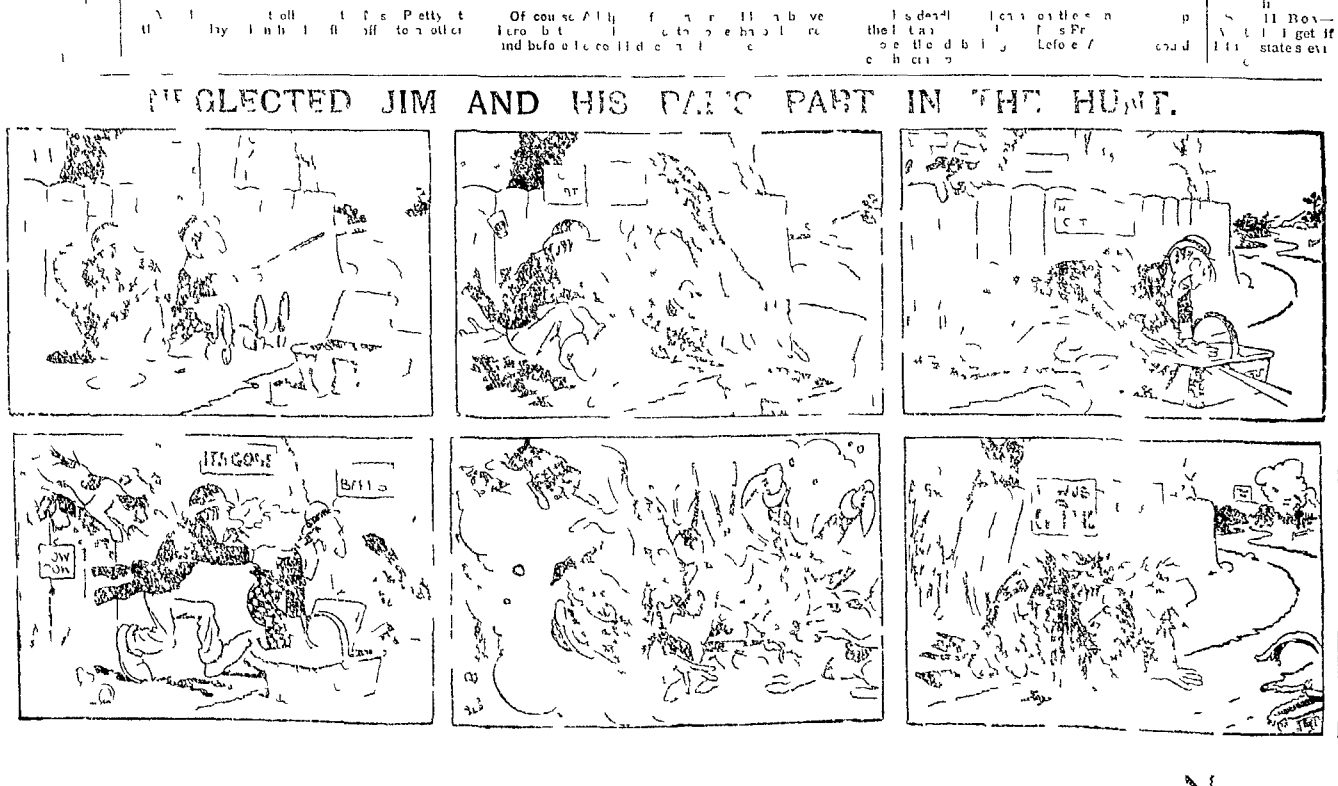

THE ONE WORD "NOT" SPOILS

One Word Inserted in Section ... the Salary Bill,

INVALIDATES EIGHT SECTION OF THE PROPOSED ME...

Should the Not Be Edited Out ... Bill It Will Not Meet with ... proval of All the Local Cou... ficials The Salaries Propose... Fees Received

Columbus Feb 2—[Specia... fluence of the little word ... section of the Ricketts salary ... part of the measure meant to ... fee counties of the class of ... would invalidate both that ... preceding eight sections of th... The offending negative was do... inserted inadvertently If not s... out the measure would be pra... useless As the measure reads ... provision is made for counties ... population of Marion county a... schedules of salaries is provid... amounts of not less than $6 000 ... tion

Here is the section containi... error

Section 9—In counties having ... last federal census a population ... less than thirty five thousand and ... than twenty five thousand ... judge $3 000 county auditor ... county commissioners each ... treasurer $ 000 recorder ... $2 or $1 000 clerk of the ... circuit court $ 000 prosecuti... attorney $2 000 sheriff $ 500 in... counties with a population of ... less than twenty five thousand ... $2 000 and in counties with a ... population of less than twenty ... thousand which will hereby be ... entitled to receive out of the ... county treasury for the services ... of the officers named in this ... section such sum or sums as ... when added to the fees and ... emoluments of their respective ... offices collected by them will ... make the amount of compensation ... provided for by this section ... and no more

This is the section designed to ... counties under 30 000 and over ... which includes Marion county ... by the population of 28 618 at ... federal census

In all probability the Ricketts ... will not be acceptible to some ... present officials of Marion ... because it provides for sweep... reductions in their emoluments ... even in the offices of probate ... prosecuting attorney and sheriff ... while boosts in salary are given ...

By comparing the following ... of fees and salaries paid the ... county officials during the last ... year which includes what was ... clerk's and deputy hire the ... provided for by the bill may be ... obtained

Recorder $3 191 60 sheriff $ ... clerk of court $1 110 74 [illegible] ... attorney $1 000 3 probate judge ... $ 8 60 $1 100 30 $1 136 90 $904 ... $1 460 60 treasurer $1 460 41 ... $1 111 19

This is not the net compensation ... is the total in fees and salaries ... received from all sources and from ... In most of the offices pay was ... for clerk and deputy hire

STORY OF BUSHNELL

How Ohio's Former Governor ... pointed One of His Staff

The following story concerning ... former governor of Ohio the late ... S Bushnell was told by Victor ... in the New York Press When ... nell was a candidate for the ... tion for governor Harry Lret... farmer with 000 acres of the ... land in Ohio went to the con... and worked for him He was ... got from Madison county ... unknown in the state but was ... convention adjourned every ... drink his acquaintance

When Bushnell was elected the ... went to him and said ... Governor I should esteem it a ... to be appointed a member ... staff The governor hemmed ... and said he would consider ... matter and confer with the le... Mad on county politics me... the names of three prominent ... Brettman held up his long fin... exclaimed in his most dramatic ... Count me out governor Co... out If it is necessary for you ... suit the three men who have do... to injure you in the convention ... elsewhere before you can decide ... my appointment I wish you h... It sh If I am to be recognized ... because you recognize no one ... matter but Harry Brettyman ...

Bushnell looked at him for a ... and said Colonel Brettyman ... on my staff.

A Measure of Time.

They had been engaged only ... days so the sensations were s... primitively new

Can't you stay a little longer ... pleaded as he gave indications ... preparations to leave

Well perhaps a very little ... he said

How long? she asked

'About ten kisses he replied ... Chicago Post

Another Libel on the S...

'I warn' said Mr Ferguson ... suppose your mother would like ... with us to the concert to... night

I am sure she would

You might call her up by te... and ask her * * * Now Rugg... suit the friend that had ... will have a smoke It takes ... to [illegible] ... telephone —Chicago Tribune

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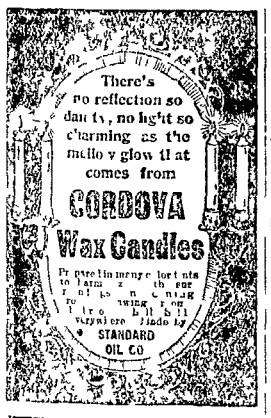

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John Herr has begun suit in the court of common pleas against the Erie Railroad company to recover $550 the estimated amount of four horses owned by him and killed on the tracks of the company September 1 1903

The plaintiff alleges that the company had neglected to build and maintain a fence along its right of way and that his horses escaping from the pasture during the night were caught upon the tracks of the company and run down by a train

Florence M Fields has begun suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from William J Fields

The plaintiff relates in her petition that she was married to the defendant July 9 1898 and that three children have been born of the union Mrs Fields charges that her husband has been associating with a woman of bad character and January 1 1903 abandoned her She asks for a divorce and alimony

In the divorce proceedings of Mary Cressup against W R Cressup in the court of common pleas the defendant has filed an amended answer and cross petition in which he charges the plaintiff with drunkenness and abandoning him seven years ago The defendant asks that the petition of the plaintiff be dismissed and that he be granted a divorce and such other relief as the case may warrant

In the matter of L J Russell and others against John Christy which was tried in the court of Justice D H Day of Caledonia recently the plaintiffs securing a judgment for $26 10 against the defendant an appeal has been made to the court of common pleas

Lilly H Day has begun suit in the court of common pleas against Charles Hoen for $115 on account

James B Stevens against whom a true bill of indictment was returned by the grand jury last week was arrested Saturday and his bond in the sum of $500 was fixed by Probate Judge Sullivan Stevens is under indictment for petit larceny the theft of coal from C Zelig

The bond of Daniel Cusack indicted for petit larceny was fixed at $100 in the court of common pleas Monday

In the suit of Mary Cressup against William R Cressup in the court of common pleas the defendant has been given leave to file an amended answer

MAY PATCH UP DIFFERENCES

The Lefflers May Soon Live Together Once More

HUSBAND IMPLORES HIS WIFE TO JOIN HIM

The Wife and Mother Is Almost Heartbroken Over Being Separated From Her Children and May Join Her Husband in Illinois Development of Kidnaping Case

As a result of the sensational Leffler kidnaping case a number of weeks ago a reconciliation is probable between Frank Leffler and his wife

It will be remembered that Leffler and his wife separated several months ago in this city Mr Leffler went to Rochester New York taking two of her children with him and leaving the eldest a girl at the home of Mrs Mattie Powell on Chestnut street this city Leffler left Marion and went west He returned some time ago in some manner learned of the whereabouts of his wife

While the children were attending school in Rochester Leffler got the latter to dismiss them so that he might see them again that he would leave the city only a short time He complied the two children and came to this city and soon left for the little girl to the home Within three children have been and invited Mrs Powell got a letter from the little girl stating that they were living in the country near Alton Illinois Since then Mrs Powell has received frequent letters from the children themselves stating that they and his wife implore him to write letters asking her to join him in Illinois Mrs Leffler has been heartbroken since being separated from her children and it is probable that Leffler will immediately up and begin with Illinois

Leffler still to have a good position

Anderson Indiana is opening for tramps in Cleveland They station themselves near a police trap and warn people in the custom of dancing and scatter it are rewarded with donations of small pieces of money

The remains of Terrence Flynn found frozen to death

COSTS MONEY TO BUY FUEL FOR ELECTRIC PLANTS

Snowdrifts Were Luxuries for Street Railway People

Lowe people realize how much coal is consumed in Marion every day in order to furnish power for the operation of the cars of the Marion Railway Light and Power company and for the Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company as a glance will prove

Mr J C Gillett who has charge of the power department at this point states that an average of thirty wagons are consumed daily at the local plant Four men are kept busy practically all the time shoveling coal by hand from the cars into the plant

It is from here that the fires in the boilers and furnaces Aboard the same amount of coal is used at the power plant at Strawford which furnishes power for the Delaware system and for the C D and I from Delaware to Columbus At the latter city the power is purchased for the operation of the cars in the city limit

Mr Gillette estimates that a ton of coal is consumed each week in each of the street cars in this city

Last month more than $60 worth of coal was used on the tracks of the company in this city to melt the snow Mr Gillett is well pleased that at least for this month by the Marion Railway Light and Power company keeping the tracks clear of snow The January snowfall was the heaviest in Marion in many years

MR DAVID GATCHALL DIES MONDAY AFTERNOON

Was Ill But a Short Time of Seven Weeks—An Old Soldier Gone

Mr David Gatchall died at his home in Little Mound afternoon about 3 o'clock after a lingering illness of seven weeks Mr Gatchall has been suffering from catarrh of the stomach which ultimately resulted in death

Mr Gatchall was an old soldier having served in the war of the rebellion Services will be held at the late residence on Church street Rev Edward Wilson officiating Interment will be made in Grand View cemetery

Mr Gatchall was born in Ohio in 1838 and was therefore 66 years old He is survived by his wife and two sons Burton and Harry Gatchall

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GOLD MINE IN UNION COUNTY

Marysville O Feb 2.—Samples of gold bearing sand sent to have been found in Allen township this county on the Edward Lucas farm were recently sent to the government assayer office at Washington and the report received yesterday places the value of a ton of the pay sand at $10 divided as follows Gold eighty five cents silver fifty cents and copper $1 68 The average value of a ton of pay dirt is $2 00

The Six Eagle Mining company of Worcester which has charge of the land is preparing to sink a shaft as soon as the weather permits

CARNUM AND BAILEY TO COME TO MARION

The Big Show Will Exhibit Here in Month of May

Barnum & Bailey's circus will show in Marion some time in May the exact date having not yet been set Mr Fish Fuller in advance man was in town with a view to securing an option on show grounds

An effort will be made to secure the fair ground in the event that the fair ground cannot be secured it is probable the show will be given on Center street

A Bobsled Party

A party of twelve from this city enjoyed a bobsled ride to the home of Mr and Mrs F D Whitman of Waldo Thursday night A nice time was had

Those present were Misses Bertha Heyward Mary Prosser Edna Prosser Minnie Farnsworth Mary Walter and Hazel Smith and Messrs Miller Rhea DeLouder John Strawser B Purington Grover Defaude D Miller Poll Millsor R Defaude John Strawser and E Purington

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AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF A SLIGHTLY DEMENTED WOMAN

Arrives Tuesday Morning, Clad Only in Shawl Thin Dress and Stockings She Wanders Away from Home Almost Frozen When Found Seven Hours Later

While slightly demented Mrs Joseph Umphberger a forty year old wife of a well to do German farmer residing three miles north of Fulton got out of bed at an early hour Tuesday morning and walked through the snow her feet only covered by stockings to a point a short distance south of Agosta an entire distance of seven miles

When found by Marshal Ed Cressinger of Agosta Mrs Umphberger's condition was most pitiful The stockings had been worn completely off her feet by the long tramp and she had nothing on but an old shawl and a thin dress Her hair hanging down her back in wild tresses She was the very picture of despair and suffering.

When Marshal Cressinger approached her Mrs Umphberger screamed and fell headlong into a ditch along side the road

The marshal coaxed assistance and the woman was carried back to the village where she was given proper care until the arrival of her husband at 1 o'clock that morning During the time Mrs Umphberger's feet were not frozen and she seemed to suffer no ill effect from her terrible experience

Mr Umphberger told Marshal Cressinger that his wife rose first about 5 o'clock that morning and intended to cut the fire Mr Umphberger fell into a doze but woke up a short time later and heard his wife cough He wanted her to return to bed but she stated that she preferred to sit up Mr Umphberger then went into a sound sleep and did not wake up until daylight Upon missing his wife he began to telephone to his neighbors and his wife was finally located at Agosta

Mrs Umphberger is said to have escaped from her home Tuesday morning and managed to get a considerable distance away before it was discovered she was missing

John S Myers of Fulton has accepted a position with a Cleveland firm and will have headquarters in that city He will move his family to this city from Fulton in a short time

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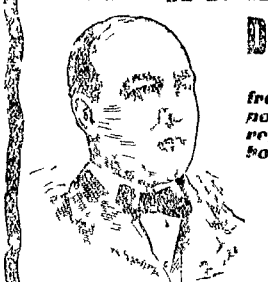

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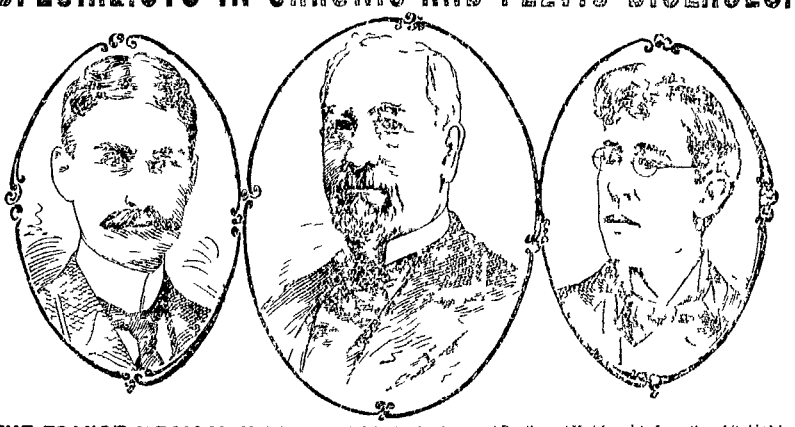

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Revival services were opened at the Epworth M E church Sunday evening and will continue indefinitely every evening, with the exception of Saturday evenings

The attendance was very large and Dr A L Smith who will conduct the revival services with only the assistance of the local workers in the church preached a fine sermon the theme of which was Finding a Fortune the text being from Matthew 13 45 46

The speaker opened his discourse with illustrations of how we are only able to see spiritual things in the light of material things the world has earthly parables with heavenly meanings

Taking up his theme the doctor referred to the fact that men are anxious to acquire fortune because it gives them power Religion is likewise fortune as it also gives power Continuing, the comparison he illustrated that as money contributed to one's comfort religion likewise brings comfort Money enables one to enter society religion carries one into the best society Money gives possession religion gives greater possession Fortune comes to those whose eyes are turned in that direction and likewise religion comes to those who are seeking Neither can be picked up without quest and without desire

The address was heard with a great deal of interest

The choir under the leadership of Mrs Alice Harris rendered some splendid selections and showed wonderful improvement

HENRY VIRDEN DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Falls a Victim to Paralysis at His Home Near LaRue

Mr Henry Virden died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, at his home north of LaRue falling a victim to paralysis

The deceased was well known throughout the county having been a resident of Marion county for many years Four children survive

The funeral service was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Montgomery church Revs Sutton and Culbertson officiating

Burial was made in the new cemetery at LaRue

Mrs L B Leroy, Dead

LaRue O Feb 1—[Special]—Mrs L B Leroy died this morning, at her home in Wooster of injuries received from a fall some three months ago She was recovering nicely from an operation which he underwent on account of the accident and her death therefore was unexpected

Mrs Leroy has many Marion and LaRue friends

A Narrow Escape

George Hinklin employed by the Hub Hoop company at LaRue had a narrow escape from death Saturday While trying to place a belt on a rapidly revolving wheel his right arm became caught under the belt in such manner almost wrenching the arm from the shoulder socket

Mr I A Gill of LaRue spent Sunday with Miss Dawn Hart at Caledonia

THE QUANTITY OF FOOD A PERSON SHOULD EAT

Smallest Amount, According to This Rule That Will Preserve Health

How shall one determine then how much food to eat? Too much mystery has been thrown about this subject Let your sensations decide It must be kept in mind that the entire function of digestion and assimilation is carried on without conscious supervision or concurrence It should be entirely unfelt and unknown excepting by the feeling of bien etre which accompanies and follows its normal accomplishment Satiety is bad It implies a sensation of fulness in the region of the stomach and that means that too much food has been taken The exact correspondence in a healthy animal between the appetite and the amount of food required is extraordinary As a rule the meal should be very slowly should end before the appetite is entirely satisfied because a little time is required for the outlying organs and tissues to feel the effects of the food that has been ingested If too little has been taken it is easy enough to make up at the next meal and the appetite will be only the better and the food more grateful

No one was ever sorry for having voluntarily eaten too little while millions every day repent having eaten too much It has been said that the great lesson homoeopathy taught the world was this That whereas physicians had been in the habit of giving the patient the largest dose he could take they have been led to see that their purpose was better subserved giving him the smallest dose that would produce the desired effect And so it is with food Instead of eating as most people unfortunately do as much as they can they should eat the smallest amount that will keep them in good health—Century

THEY PROPOSE TO BUILD THE ROAD NEXT SUMMER

People Behind the Findlay Forest and Marion Are Active

It is probable that the proposed Findlay Forest and Marion Railway company incorporated at Columbus Saturday will locate its power plant at Forest which is situated about half way between Findlay and Marion In the event that the road is built

Forest is considered the most favorable place because of its midway location though the poor source of water supply at that point is an objectionable feature Water can be had only by pumping

The farmers along the proposed route are said to be in favor of the line and will be ready to give the right of way when the time is at hand for the construction of the road

A paper which is being circulated among the farmers along the proposed route is being freely signed but by signing it consent is not given to the right of way through land until actual construction of the road is begun By this method the right of way promoters claim they are able to keep out speculators

It is said that construction of the road will begin some time next summer

Hocking Valley Railway Bulletin

Cincinnati O One fare for the round trip on February — to 27 Inclusive Return limit March 2 account Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite 5 tf

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UNFAVORABLE TO THE DOCTOR

Is the Supreme Court's Decision in Ferrell Case.

COMMON PLEAS COURT SUSTAINED TUESDAY

Circuit Court Is Overruled -The Judgment of the Trial Court Is That Ferrell Was Guilty of Attempted Criminal Operation- Sentence of Two Years Is Given Him

A telegram received from the Star's Columbus correspondent Tuesday afternoon states that in the case of the State of Ohio against James H Ferrell the supreme court Tuesday reversed the judgment of the circuit court and affirmed that of the court of common pleas

The judgment of the court of common pleas was that Dr Ferrell should serve a term of two years in the Ohio penitentiary at hard labor

Dr Ferrell was indicted April 9 1902 for using a certain instrument on the person of Laura L Hite on or about February 27 1902 with intent to commit a criminal operation Miss Hite dying from the effects of the operation March 8 1902

After this indictment was returned a decision of the supreme court caused some doubt as to the legality of the service rendered by jurors drawn under the law As a result the prosecutor took the case before the next grand jury and Dr Ferrell was re indicted

Dr Ferrel was however brought to trial on the first indictment June 11 1902 and was found guilty three days later being sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary July 5 1902

This sentence was suspended in execution, August 2, 1902 and September 17 1902 the case came up for hearing in the circuit court, and the judgment of the lower court was reversed on the grounds of error in the trial judge allowing the jury to separate for supper on the day of the conclusion of the trial The circuit court found no other error

The circuit court appointed Attorneys Charles I Garberson and W L Scofield to argue the case in the supreme court January 27 1903 Prosecutor Fred L Guthery appearing for the state

In connection with Dr Ferrell Ives Smith and Mrs Eva Smith and Dr J C Modrick were indicted by the same grand juries

Ives Smith was tried April 25 1903 and was found not guilty Mrs Smith has never been tried and Dr Modrick was tried and found guilty March 16 1903 and was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary March 30 This judgment was reversed by the circuit court on error and the case will be re tried during the present term of court

ARRANGING FOR A BIG TEMPERANCE MEETING

Ministers of the City Hope To See Town Go Dry

The members of the Marion Ministerial association are arranging for a large temperance meeting to be held in the Calvary Evangelical church Sunday afternoon February 14 The meeting will be held in the interest of the local option bill

The ministers of the city expect to rouse the people of Marion so that a local option election will be held in this city before May 1

At the recent meeting of the ministers they talked over the prospect of having the saloons voted out of Marion and they think that with the revival meetings which are now being held and the aid of the various temperance societies in the city they can secure the aid of the citizens and make a fight against the saloons which will cause them to be voted out

WILL OPERATE BOTH THE GRAIN ELEVATORS

Thats Purpose of the New LaRue Grain Company

LaRue Feb 2—[Special]—Those who took stock in the LaRue Grain and Elevator company met at the G A R hall last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing the company About twenty influential farmers have taken stock in the organization which will purchase the elevators of A M Burle & Co at this place and at Green Camp

M E Burle the present owner of the elevators will manage the business

The next meeting of the stockholders will be held LaRue next Thursday when the officers will be elected and all arrangements for carrying on the business under the new management will be completed

The Noble Funeral

The funeral service of Mrs Matilda Noble was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the M E church at Prospect Rev T T Holliday officiating The remains were taken to Prospect from Delaware the day morning

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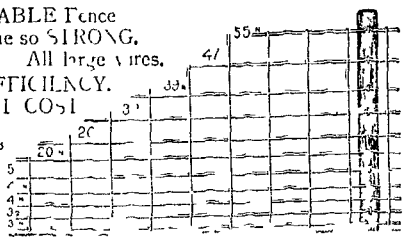

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MRS. ELIHU UNDERWOOD DIES AT CALEDONIA

Falls Victim to Consumption After a Long Illness

Mrs Elihu Underwood aged sixty nine years died at 7 o'clock Monday morning, at her home at Caledonia of consumption after an extended illness

Mrs Underwood was a woman of most lovable character and was well known in the county having lived in Marion county the most of her life

Two children—Mrs J L Fell and Mr Charles Underwood—both of Caledonia survive

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house Rev J A Jones officiating

The Hebrew Only Bluffing

An Irishman a Dutchman and a Hebrew were playing the national game It was Mr Isaacs deal and he took a long time at it They were playing table stakes and when the deal was finished the Irishman discovered he had four queens The Dutchman picked up his hand and was jarred a little by discovering four kings Mr Isaacs had obtained four aces among the five cards

The Irishman finally called and said to the Dutchman What have you

The Dutchman said I am kings

Ring! The Irishman's first bet to the Dutchman and he went down and took the count

Then the Irishman said to Mr Isaacs What have you?

Nothing said Mr Isaacs as he threw down his hand I was only bluffing!

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Lincoln Relics at The World's Fair.

St Louis Jan 0—[Special] The Oldroyd collection of relics of Abraham Lincoln which is to be housed by the United States government and which is eventually to form the nucleus of a great Lincoln memorial and museum to be established in Washington may be exhibited at the World's Fair

When Governor Sayers of Texas was a member of congress he pushed through that body an appropriation of $20,000 for the purchase of the home in which Lincoln died It was a long fight to introduce the bill but by means of the Oldroyd collection of Lincoln souvenirs for $100 over the World's Fair to elect Governor of Texas

Mr Oldroyd has refused several offers of $75,000 from individuals for the collection feeling that the government should own this valuable relic Three influential members of congress have recently moved the matter of buying the relic and it is expected that the proposition will be favorably advanced by the time the World's Fair opens that they may be displayed for all visitors

Among the thousands of interesting relics in the collection are books and miscellaneous articles once the property of Mr Lincoln autograph letters documents and pictures illustrating his early life and home scenes in his life illustrating his journey from Springfield to Washington as president in 1861 also illustrating the assassination and funeral of the president The collection also contains photographs and authentic likenesses of both the presidents assassins There is added to the unusual spirit by the only known 1860 campaign banner used by Lincoln in his law office at Springfield and in which he sat when he received his first cabinet and built this humble abode

The relics now rest in the Illinois state house at Springfield in the room in which Lincoln slept the night that he was notified of his election to the presidency in 1860 and in the old house Mr Oldroyd obtained the relics just on the eve of April 15 1865 Photographic views of the house and of the room which the president had will be among the collection

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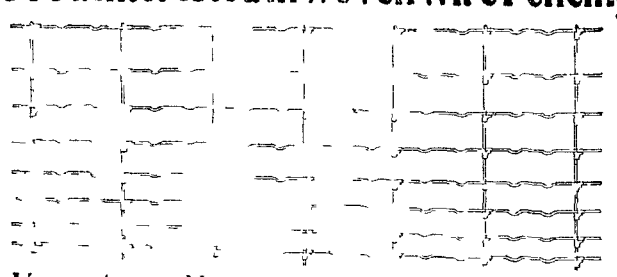

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Hardly Probable--That One Will Be Established in Marion County,

ACCORDING TO INSPECTOR HECK OF CINCINNATI

Angling Pikes and the Lack of Cross Roads Militate Against It -The Inspector Will Make Favorable Report for Establishing Proposed Rural Route No Five

Rural Route Inspector Heck who held an examination for rural mail carriers in the mayor's office Friday afternoon informed Postmaster Fisher that he would report favorably for the establishment of rural route No 5 which if granted will take in a circuitous territory south of the city

With the establishment of the fifth route out of Marion there will be fourteen routes in the county

Inspector Heck is of the opinion that Marion county can never be granted a full rural service as is being done in many counties because of the lack of cross roads in the county He states that there is not a county in Ohio that would be so difficult to give every farmer free rural mail delivery daily as this county for the reason that the roads are not sectioned properly and nearly all of them run angling Among the most prominent of these are the Prospect pike the Delaware pike the Cardington road and nearly every other pike of importance in the county There are very few straight cross roads he says

As a result of this condition Inspector Heck says it would be almost impossible to serve every farmer in the county with mail every day However he states that the postal department is making plans to give the farmers to the best of its ability and in the case of Marion county it will be given the very best possible service in the course of time although it is not likely that what is known as the full free delivery service will ever be satisfactorily established

HE IS BOUND OVER TO COURT

Alexander Snyder and Samuel Winters Are the Participants in a Fight

Alexander Snyder a painter better known as Sandy was bound over to the grand jury in the mayor's court Monday morning, waiving examination for alleged assault on his brother in law Samuel Winters a tinner who lives on east Mark street He furnished $100 bond

Snyder's arrest was the culmination of a family quarrel early Sunday morning Winters and his wife got into a spat Mrs Winters ran across to the home of her brother Snyder who went to the Winters home

Snyder told the mayor that his brother in law came at him with a chair to brain him and he struck him with his fist cutting a bad gash beneath the right eye Winters claims however that Snyder stabbed him with a putty knife

Dr D O Weeks who dressed Winters wounds states that they consisted of a two and one half inch gash on the left cheek one of like size on the left side of the neck two small gashes in the back of the neck and a dislocated right thumb

MISS BESSIE SKILLMAN AND HARRY L SPRING

Are Married at United Brethren Parsonage Saturday Evening,

Miss Bessie Skillman and Mr Harry L Spring were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the United Brethren church on south Prospect street Rev A Snider officiating

The bridegroom some time since came home from the Philippines where he served in the regular army

The young people will make their home on north State street

MRS JAMES NOBLE DIES AT THE HOME OF HER SON

Body Was Taken from Delaware to Prospect for Burial

Prospect O Feb 1—[Special]—Mrs James Noble died last night at the home of her son William Noble in Delaware She was sixty years old

Mrs Noble resided in this place until two months ago She will be buried here tomorrow

Three sons William George and Sylvester North survive her

Miss Gail Inman of north Prospect street fell on the slippery pavement Sunday afternoon and sustained a fracture of her right forearm The unfortunate young lady was taken to her home Dr V Rhu was summoned and reduced the fracture

While unloading manure at the Erie depot Saturday afternoon Martin Gravens a Timken who is employed by Kilby & Wilson cut the third finger of his left hand caught in such a manner as to cause a fracture Dr V Rhu dressed the injured member

Mrs Ella Moore of Prospect spent Sunday with Marion friends

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FROM THE LAKE TO THE RIVER

Northern and Southern Ohio To Be Connected by Trolley.

THE FINDLAY FOREST AND MARION INCORPORATED

As the Name Implies It Will Run from Findlay to This City and Thus Make a Transohio Road It Is Capitalized at $100 000 Part of Right of Way Is Already Secured

The Findlay Forest and Marion Railway company of Columbus was incorporated at the capital stock of $100 000 to build a road from Marion to Findlay by Claude Meeker S P Linhart W B Beebe H E Mc brister and W A Morrison

The intention as expressed by one of the incorporators is to build as a title of the company indicates a line from Marion to Findlay in this connecting link between the Columbus Delaware and Marion Traction company line and the Findlay and Northern The company is said to be an independent concern

C D and I officials discredit any knowledge of the line except that they understand it is to be built

The road is said to be assured Part of the right of way has been secured and the construction will be begun early in the summer

A MARION GIRL HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Twice Dumped Out of a Cutter Into a Tramp in Snow

Miss Mary Lee of this city who is visiting her brother Mr C L Loose at his home in Big Rapid Michigan had a thrilling experience January 2

A boss and gentleman friend started out for a sleigh ride They had gone but a short distance when in turning a corner the sleigh was upset and they were dumped into a snow drift The horse then ran away The horse being captured they again proceeded on their trip but had gone only about 400 yards when they were thrown out again By this time the hour ran about a mile and a half before it was captured and the two were compelled to walk that distance through snow three feet deep

The two finally reached their destination but not before Miss Lee had suffered frozen ears and had been most completely unnerved

MRS JESSIE STRAWSER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Head of a Match Ignites Her Hair Is Badly Burned

Mrs Jessie Strawser of Silver street had a narrow escape from serious not fatal injuries at her home Sunday morning

Mrs Strawser was standing in the doorway holding her little son who was playing with a toy pistol putting a match on it and shooting The burning head from the match flew and one of these sparks hit in Mrs Strawser's hair igniting it She succeeded in extinguishing the flame with her hand but before she succeeded in doing this the left side of her head had been burned off and her scalp badly burned

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PITIABLE IS LETTER

Written by Mrs. F. E. De Long Concerning Her Case.

TELLS WHY SHE BEGAN HER DIVORCE PROCEEDING

Mr De Long Is an Absolutely Loyal Self Sacrificing Devoted Husband and What Failures He Has Made Are Largely Due to Lack of Confidence on Part of His Wife

Mrs F E DeLong who recently filed a petition in divorce in the court of common pleas against her husband a Baptist minister of Edison writes the Star from Edison explaining why she began the proceedings and denying that her husband raised a disturbance or that a policeman was called to the local home in which the two were at the time one night early last week

Mrs DeLong then proceeds in the following pitiable letter

Mr DeLong came to Marion to confer with his wife who without any just cause whatever if she is now fully convinced had forsaken him and their home Mr DeLong being an absolutely true husband and aware of the fact that his wife had done what she did while in a condition of extreme nervousness which condition is responsible for many thoughtless deeds He called for the express purpose of requesting her to reconsider what she had done and was doing While has engaged certain person discussed the advisability of calling an officer This plan was immediately overthrown by Mrs DeLong forbidding it and phoning her lawyer that she and her husband had come to a mutual agreement and did not desire any further legal advice or assistance

When Mrs DeLong took action against her husband she did so while in a state of nervousness which was the result of allowing herself to be influenced by purely imaginary conditions

Mr DeLong is an absolutely loyal self sacrificing devoted husband and whatever failures he may have made are largely due to the lack of confidence and help from his wife

Henceforth her husbands welfare and the interests of her home will be placed above all else and those using their influence against the same will do so at their own detriment

The divorce petition for some reason has not been withdrawn though Mr and Mrs DeLong are living together

MR. CRISWELL CELEBRATES HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Is Presented a Handsome Cane in Remembrance of Day

Mr John W Criswell celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth at the home of his daughter Mrs H G Hart on Oney avenue Sunday There were two daughter eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild present Mr Criswell was presented with a gold headed cane by his children Dr F H Criswell A nice dinner was served and a enjoyable time was had

Mr Eugene F Davis for several years associated with the best musical interests of Marion as well as of this county is removed to this home in Prospect Quite a number of pupils are taking advantage of the instruction and go to Prospect weekly where they are pursuing the study of piano voice or composition

How It Sticks.

Marion Has Found It Hard to Shake Off,

Hard to hear Reader to get rid of Is any Itching skin complaint Eczema or Itching piles Doan's Ointment relieves and cures All itchiness of the skin Marion people endorse this statement

Mr H J Stephens of 110 east Church street tinner says I can give the best kind of recommendation to Doan's Ointment I suffered and suffered without finding a remedy to give me relief until I tried a box of Doan's Ointment It completely removed the exasperating eczema of the rectum and healed it promptly It is with confidence that I advise others suffering from any kind of irritating, itching, to procure Doan's Ointment give it a fair trial and they will not be disappointed in the result

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MRS. HOLVERSTOTT DIES ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Falls a Victim to Pneumonia at Her Home Near La Rue

Mrs George Holverstott died of pneumonia at her home three and one half miles north of LaRue at 1 30 o'clock Monday afternoon after six weeks illness

Mrs Holverstott was sixty three years old Monday having died on her birthday She was well and favorably known in this city and the neighborhood where she died having lived in this county all her life

A husband and two daughters survive her

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

L R Boyle (2) Lebanon Collier Wm Cooke J C Davis F S Dewess James Healy I M Letter M and Mrs I Holland I V Lindenberger Charles Lumb W M Lyle Charles Siter Mrs Ida Baker Alice Duke Mrs John M Frost Mrs H W Kimball Mrs Laura Long Miss Alice Lusch Mrs Catherine Myers Mr W Nottis Miss Annie R Phelps Mrs I M Poma Arthur Advertising Agency theatrical John Stimpson

J B FISHER Postmaster

The Marion County Telephone exchange at LaRue has a large number of orders for new telephones which it will put in as soon as possible

ARRAIGNED AT TOLEDO

Are the Five Men Accused of Robbing Postoffices.

ALL WAIVE EXAMINATION SAVE WILLIAM SNYDER

He Says He Is Released Because No Case Can Be Made Against Him A Toledo Paper States That His Hearing Is Set For Next Wednesday Conflicting Stories

With reference to the five men at present in Toledo jail for alleged postoffice burglaries at Adelaide and Columbus Sunday's Toledo Times Bee says

The five men William Snyder George McGaffney William Snyder Miles Tipton and George Ross who were arrested at Marion Ohio Thursday by Postoffice Inspector Kyle and Deputy United States Marshal Winders charged with postoffice robberies in the vicinity of Marion were arraigned before Commissioner Brough yesterday afternoon and all waived preliminary hearing with the exception of William Snyder whose hearing will be held February 8 Bail for each was fixed at $1 00 William Ames who is supposed to be the ring leader informed the commissioner that his trial would be forthcoming from Marion Attorney McNally of Marion will appear for him

Snyder returned to Marion Sunday He told Officer Ball that he had been released by the federal authorities because of a lack of sufficient evidence against him Snyder was the only thing found in his possession with a pair of hose and he proved to the satisfaction of Deputy United States Marshal Winder where he had bought them

Tipton also returned to Marion Sunday It is said that George Ross might have been released too but he became out with the commissioner and he was held in $1 000 bail

Chief Cornwell received a letter from Toledo Monday saying that the three men Ames Ross and McGaffney would be bound over to the federal court and would be given their hearing in June

MR. WALTER SEVERNS AND MISS MALCOLM

Are Married at Epworth Parsonage by Dr A E Smith

Mr Walter M Severns of west of the city and Miss Adie Malcolm of Vine street were married at 6 o'clock Monday evening by Dr A E Smith at the Epworth parsonage in the presence of a few friends and relatives

Mr Severns is a prosperous young farmer well liked by all who know him Mrs Severns is a charming young lady with a host of friends throughout the city

The happy couple left for a wedding trip to Canada where the parents of the bride reside They will make their home about four miles north of the city

The Marion Implement company Monday increased its capital stock at Columbus from $50 000 to $1 0000 in accordance with a decision arrived at at the annual meeting of the company held several weeks ago

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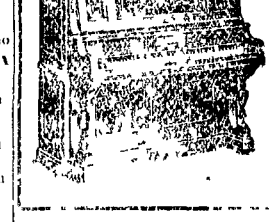

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Misses' and childs' 11 2 & $1 50 shoes See bargain table 98c
The Star is $3 50 shoes for women at this sale 2 50
The Star shoe for men Regular $5 00 and $6 00 values for 3.50 & 4 00
Shoes for Men Women and Children for less than cost to make them See the bargain table.
PETTY & STARR, The J E Rhoads Old Stand

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CLUBS FOR FARMERS

One Way to Keep the Rural Population at Home

PLAN PROPOSED BY KANSAS WOMAN

Mrs James M Lewis of Ingalls Says Farmers Need Amusement — The Rush to the City Is Not to Get the Money So Often, but for Social and Mental Improvement

Mrs James M Lewis of Ingalls Kan believes that the farmers in Kansas could make more use of the establishment of county high schools Topeka dispatch to Kansas City Star She believes that if farmers are well prepared for the life of the residents of the cities and if the system would prevent the rush now among the young people which must of them to leave the farms and go to the city On this subject she had an interesting meeting of the board of agriculture

It seems to me that the country club with its meeting place in the city schoolhouse is open to the entire community It offers a plan of communal social exchange that will help *much to on Kansas farms* That is something lacking in all rural life in that it fills the social needs of the people and there is a continuous stream from the farms to the cities Here could be altogether the deficiency in money that draws the young people to the cities their chances are better on the farms It is the desire for amusement not for recreation for participation in the kinds thought and progress—things they have not had on the farm A live wide awake club will keep them in touch with the world We need club in the country I lived 16 years on a well-to-do Kansas cattle ranch and I know the people in the country are as ready to *respond to all* that club life means to the people in the towns

'A constant stream of strong healthy young men and women from the farms into the channels of industry The country furnishes as good as there is in commerce and business but against that a pitiful stream of boys and girls who go from the farms and are swallowed by the other side of life Many of them go because a country life has become wanting in the things that make for dignity and the social graces things that ought to adorn every life The rural delivery route the telephone and the trolley can have changed this to a certain extent but I know Kansas *farmers with good bank accounts* who do not subscribe for a magazine whose library consist of a copy of the Galveston Flood and Mrs Johnson's Thirty Years in Washington and whose collection of pictures is not home finished family portrait This kind of people are those who need the clubs

'About twenty years ago I was in Kansas Colonel I M Lewis organized the Wayne township Farmers club in Edwards county Every farmer in the township was *eligible to membership* They bought a large tent for three weeks to go over for picnics in western Kansas in the early fall In summer In the morning they had a business session and the women participated in it if they liked The business session was followed by a cooperative dinner Every family provided something In the afternoon a second short literary program was given Sometimes people from a distance were *invited as* stump the

After the railroad came through this township Lewis was founded The fraternal spirit generated in that organization makes this town today the center of one of the most desirable farming communities in Kansas The children grow up together in friendly intercourse and one of the results is a cooperative commercial company handling coal lumber grain and live stock It owns a bank and an elevator Stock in the company is not for sale The annual meetings are enthusiastic and many men and women

WORK TRAINS IN KITCHEN

Mistress Objected to Servant Who Washed Dishes With One Hand

I like to tell a little story, how would do not I am a victim of false theories but enthusiasm enter during my vacation which I spent in the First district court of Newark N J for $140 the equivalent of a week's pay which the court ruled was due her from her former employer Fischer Fine cloth of 72 Orange street It developed during the trial of the suit that Augusta had a habit of wearing elaborate gowns with long trains while doing the housework and *that this was objectionable* to Mrs Finkelstein says the New York Times

Why she would hold her train over her arm and wash dishes with her single free hand said the mistress when called upon to testify We didn't want a lady in our kitchen

The plaintiff in her own behalf said the had been brought up a lady and proposed to live up to her bringing up She insisted that her work was done satisfactorily even if she dressed well

Champion Frog Catchers Ambition

Newton W Tomlin of Jeffersonville Ind has announced himself a candidate for school trustee His chief platform plank reads with fear the prospect of the frog and the legend the best frog catcher this section of the country has ever seen I present the action of the Democratic party says Mr Tomlin but this is my hope of election on my ability to catch frogs I am a wonderful frog catcher and so I think I would make a fine school trustee My platform is A man who does one thing well can do most things well''

FORCEFUL MRS STETSON.

Woman Who Built a Million Dollar Christian Science Church.

Mrs Augusta E Stetson mainly through whose efforts Christian Science was established in N ew York is one of the foremost members of that church and has been mentioned as a possible successor to Mrs M y Baker Eddy its founder

Mrs Stetson was born in Maine and *when very young, married the son of a* Boston shipowner About nineteen years ago she became a disciple of Mrs Eddy and two years later Mrs Eddy sent her to New York to help to establish and organize a church in New York

For several years New York Christian Science was a feeble cult Mrs Stetson was one of the few who *stood by* Mrs Eddy and helped her to establish a strong church in New York

Today the First Church of Christ Scientist worships in one of the most *beautiful edifices in America built at* a cost of $1 S 000 of which more than $1 000 000 was secured in the last four years The money was all raised with

MRS AUGUSTA E STETSON

in the church whose membership is now about 1 200 and when it was decided to erect a few weeks ago it was entirely free from debt

While the First Church of Christ Scientist has a board of trustees and a board of directors under the charter of the church Mrs Stetson does not all the *credit for the* work She was the pastor of the church until 1 S when that office was abolished by Mrs Eddy Then she was for a number of years also when Mrs Eddy limited the number of pastors to three years

Mrs Stetson is a well preserved woman of middle life She has blue eyes a fine chin and a pleasant smile and is a woman of force rather than eloquence

COSSACKS OF THE CZAR.

Splendid Horsemen Who Are the Pride of Russian Army

Military authorities agree that no cavalry in the world is superior to the Cossacks of the czar especially on scout duty and at guerrilla warfare With them Japan is the aggressor in fact and has been from the first Fifteen and a half years of universal service is the rule and a Cossack is practically a soldier all his life

COSSACK SCOUTS

and forever debarred from the privileges of citizenship if he refuses to serve when called upon

When not engaged in the regular service the Cossack cultivates his land and pastures his flocks and herds but he is always ready to mount his horse and ride to the front at a moment's notice

Each village is required to furnish a certain number of men and horses for the army and the Cossack is practically a soldier all his life

Every Cossack is born in the saddle and is taught to ride almost as soon as he can walk Every Cossack boy has his own horse and is taught to look after it himself

The Cossack is a splendid shot with the rifle and is also taught to use the sword with the left hand as well as with the right

Each Cossack is required to provide himself with a rifle a sword a lance a saber a pair of pistols a bayonet a dagger a pair of field glasses a kettle for cooking his food a felt cloak and a blanket in which he sleeps at night

The Cossack is a splendid rider and is taught to ride from the time he is able to walk

He is taught to ride at full speed and to shoot with unerring accuracy while at that speed

He is taught to ride down his enemy and to cut him to pieces with his sword

He is taught to ride at his enemy with his lance and to run him through with it

He is taught to ride at his enemy with his bayonet and to run him through with it

He is taught to ride at his enemy with his dagger and to stab him with it

He is taught to ride at his enemy with his pistol and to shoot him with it

He is taught to ride at his enemy with his rifle and to shoot him with it

He is taught to ride at his enemy with his sword and to cut him with it

Cutting Out a Gunboat

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

February 2, 1864

[By G. L. Kilmer.]

WHEN two bells sounded on board the United States gunboat Underwriter anchored in the Neuse at Newbern North Carolina on Feb 2 1864 the officers and crew of that ship little dreamed that the next half hour would witness the capture of the vessel by a force of Confederates concealed in the Hotze north of the ship. The Underwriter was a large side wheel steamer, four guns in number, of seven feet draught and had a crew of about 100 men. She was lying at anchor in the middle of the river, about 200 yards from the shore, and was the flagship of a squadron that was then operating in Neuse river. Her commander was Lieut. Commander Wm. Rhind, who had been in command of the vessel for about two months. Lieut. Rhind was a young officer of the United States navy, and had been appointed from the service to command the vessel. He was a young officer of the United States navy, and had been appointed from the service to command the vessel.

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TAGGED FOR LEAP YEAR

A Minnesota Paper Works In Interest of Marriageable Girls

The Jackson (Minn.) Pilot with commendable enterprise is doing its utmost to assist the unmarriageable young women of the town who are taking a leap year interest in the available young men of the community says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

It is desirous so it says that the young women may set out with equal opportunities and with this end in view it presents a catalogue of the bachelors who are eligible presenting their qualities so that each young woman may select a victim with some advance knowledge of his financial disposition habits, specific for instance Will Harper banker is considered one of the best catches in town good steady habits lovable disposition trustworthy intelligent and will make a model husband he needs to be roped up soon however as he is becoming more shy as the years roll round and will be harder to catch.

Then there is W. H. Miller attorney handsome and bright and is destined to become a leading attorney of the state there may be some strife over landing this valuable catch but the girl that gets him will find it worth the effort. Mr. Miller can put the onus right at the ships rail and give a pound inch by inch. Except for the flash of guns the deck was dark and each man selected an opponent and closed with him for a death struggle. Soon the boarders drove their opponents to the companionways in a bunch. Meantime hand to hand fights were going on in different parts of the vessel. Commander Westervelt's body was found soon after the fight in the river.

Struggling men lapped on the over deck and lower than it might seem. Oars were pitched from the sides and pulled rapidly. Some men took to the water and struck out for the shore. It seems they were not molested by the Confederates. Lieut. Wilson who had charge of the Confederate boat expressed surprise that the Underwriter should have surrendered so easily. He said that he was not aware that the Underwriter had been captured until he saw the Confederate flag flying from the mizzen. The Confederates had been concealed behind the bulwarks of the vessel and had not been seen by the officers and crew of the Underwriter until they had gained the deck.

Grappling irons were thrown to fasten the vessel to the Hotze and boarders to the number of 100 pistol and cutlass in hand climbed to the deck undaunted by the fire poured into their very faces. In many a thrilling deed of valor do modern records hint but not so many as did the Underwriter the winter morning. Every one of Woods foot soldiers led his men up the sides of the ship. The gunners at midnight had been awakened by the explosion of a torpedo under General Grose's boat. Gen. Grose was one of Gen. Burnside's brigade commanders and was the first to attack on the Confederate line. He was the first to attack on the Confederate line. He was the first to attack on the Confederate line. He was the first to attack on the Confederate line.

RISE OF THE TOLSTOIS

Curious Story Told of the Famous Novelist's Ancestor

The following curious story of the Tolstoi family is retailed in one of the society papers says a London cable dispatch to the New York American. The founder of this family was in Peter the Great's time a simple door keeper before the apartments of the emperor. One day as he was standing at his post a nobleman approached and asked to be admitted. The door keeper however refused to let him in declaring that the emperor had given positive orders that no one that afternoon was to be admitted to his presence.

But said the noble I am the Earl —

Still I cannot admit on such said the door keeper.

I insist said the nobleman struck the door keeper across the face with his riding whip.

Strike away Your Lordship said the other but nevertheless I cannot let you in.

The nobleman had been overheard by the emperor. He now opened the door and asked what the trouble was. The noble told him. He listened in silence and then he said. You door keeper were struck by this gentleman for obeying my orders. Here take my stick and strike him back.

But your majesty exclaimed the noble this man is a common soldier.

Then I make him a captain, said the emperor.

But I am an officer of your imperial household.

Then I make him a colonel of my life guards.

My rank as your majesty knows is that of a general, protested the nobleman.

Then I make him a general too and this is the last thing you are to get will come from a man of your own rank.

The noble then took his punishment philosophically. As for the young soldier he was next day created a general and made a count. From him the present family of the Tolstois is said to be descended.

WHEN GORDON RAN.

Incident In the Life of the Distinguished Confederate Officer.

An incident in the life of the late General John B. Gordon of the Confederate army when he was forced to surrender is recalled by C. H. Grand counsel in reference to Atlanta. The scene was where Carnegie library now stands. It was about 1883 or 1884 says the Atlanta Constitution.

At that time Professor Means was conducting a military school at this place says Mr. Grand. Several inches of snow covered the ground and a full score of boys were up to their necks in snow and fun. I saw the command, re-at-ease! Gordon turn from Peachtree street into Forsyth street and wend his way toward the old Kimball hotel which stood at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets. He seemed to be wholly unconscious of the fate which was about to befall him.

The lookouts of the boys caught the sight of the head of the battalion and, young rebels both, with their hands full of snow balls they waited in silence until the general got in easy range. Without one word of warning they let fly a well directed fusillade with a volley of snowballs.

Gracefully lifting his tall hat high above his head Gordon bowed in recognition of the compliment. Then, as he saw the future soldiers of the Confederacy turn and run, which they did in confusion, he spurred his horse and, turning into the street which then led to the Kimball house, disappeared from view.

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A UNIQUE REQUEST.

Kentuckian Wanted a Pass For Himself Wife Riding Rod and Cow

One of the Kentucky legislators who came to town to spend Sunday had a unique request to make of him the other day. A rural constituent called at the Cincinnati Enquirer office. One of the gentlemen who lives in the mountains and who has been in the habit of coming to town to vote. He appreciated the importance of being on hand to vote, but he said he was not going to come to town unless he could get a pass for himself, his wife, his rod and his cow.

Without waiting to explain, it was with the greatest difficulty that the legislator could get the gentleman to explain why he wanted a pass for his cow. He finally explained that he was going to take his cow to the country, and that he was afraid that if he did not get a pass for her she would be stolen by the conductor.

"CITIZEN" TRAIN'S ROMANCE

Incident of a Railway Journey That Led to His Marriage

When the late George Francis Train one of New York's most picturesque characters and who is listed upon being called Citizen Train was twenty one he started on a journey west. At Syracuse he was held by the appearance of a lovely girl budding scarcely to a half dozen inches. He turned to his traveling companion and said. Look at that girl with the curls. Do you know her? I asked his companion. Train replied. I never saw her before but he shall be my wife. He continues. I snatched up my satchel and rushed over to the train and the car which the girl had entered and dropped into a vacant seat opposite her. An elderly gentleman was her companion. My chance came sooner than I expected. The elderly gentleman tried to raise the sash of the window and could not move it. It had jammed since the last. I sprang lightly and very quickly across the aisle and said. Permit me to assist you and adding my youthful strength to his raised the window. Both he and the young lady thanked me.

The old gentleman went further and asked me to take the seat directly opposite him and the young lady on the side of the car. I did so and we entered into conversation immediately. I then continued the acquaintanceship and married the girl.

A FLOATING THEATER

Novel Features of a River Craft That Starts at Pittsburg

A new river steamboat has been built for use as a floating theater says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The boat has cost $75,000 is for 1,000 people and has private boxes for the elite and a pit for the orchestra. In addition the vessel is sufficiently large to admit of numerous side rooms for the actors, the dekhands and all those connected with either the show or the boat. The entire force numbers forty. On the steamer will be towed the floating theater's complete electric light plant, kitchen and dining room.

The boat starts at Pittsburg and visits the towns of the coal miners and steel workers along the Monongahela river. Next it returns and goes down the Ohio to the Kanawha thence to Cincinnati up the Illinois river to Peoria. Then it comes back to the Mississippi the boat slowly making its way in the direction of New Orleans.

A Carriage For the Speaker

Representative Lyon of Ohio has given notice that he will ask unanimous consent to provide a horse and carriage for the speaker of the house, adding that Speaker Cannon although occupying the second highest position in the government cannot afford to keep a horse and carriage at the present salary he receives from the United States.—Washington Dispatch.

A card per favor Uncle Joseph
Just to oblige one of your more
Let him be the silent and taciturn
Member of Congress
Let the speech embalmed
Only in the Congressional Record
And let him be your Uncle Joe

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And let it be short and to the point
Let him be the silent and taciturn
Member of Congress
And let all the Christmas jingle
Either in him or her
Or I may as well not say pronounce
The name I mean old Uncle Joe

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The Congressman
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THORIUM AS MEDICINE

Properties of Cheap Metal That May Rival Radium.

IT COSTS ONLY $7 A POUND

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With these facts in mind he was able to get fairly good negatives in dark rooms with several hours exposure. With exposures of thorium ranging from forty eight hours and with concentrations of the thorium oxide the same results were obtained in one hour.

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"Syracuse Cow" For Indiana

As the result of a motion by Mr. Mitchell of Indiana, the Ways and Means committee has ordered favorably reported to the house a bill providing for the purchase of a Syracuse cow for the Indian service. The Syracuse cow is a breed of cattle developed by the Onondaga Indians, and is said to be especially adapted to the climate of the Indian Territory. The bill provides for the purchase of one cow for each of the Indian agencies in the Territory.

To Get Rid of Smoke

A novel method of getting rid of the smoke nuisance at the same time turning it to practical use is now being adopted in several manufactories. The smoke is thereby first converted into a liquid, which flows through pipes to the furnaces, where it is burned. The process is said to be very economical, and the liquid is said to be very clean.

Nursery Rhyme Cars

An enterprising American railroad has instituted a system of cribs, as used for children. The nurseries are fitted up with beds, chairs, tables, and other articles of furniture, and are provided with a nurse, who is in charge of the children. The nurseries are fitted up with beds, chairs, tables, and other articles of furniture, and are provided with a nurse, who is in charge of the children.

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WEE LADS ON WORLD TOUR

One High the Other Seven Lay Their Way With Songs

The world's globe trotting record was established yesterday afternoon when the latest aspirants to the title arrived at the Hotel Belvidere on Fifth avenue says the New York American.

After the boys had registered the proud record they were taken to their rooms, where they were left to themselves for the first time since they left their homes in Scotland. Then they went out to see the sights of the city. They went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Natural History Museum, the Aquarium, the Zoological Park, the Bronx, the Battery, the Statue of Liberty, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Manhattan Bridge, the Williamsburg Bridge, the Queensboro Bridge, the Triborough Bridge, the Henry Hudson Bridge, the George Washington Bridge, the Verrazzano-Narrows Bridge, the Throgs Neck Bridge, the Whitestone Bridge, the Bayonne Bridge, the Goethals Bridge, the Outerbridge Crossing, the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge, the Throgs Neck Bridge, the Verrazzano-Narrows Bridge, the Goethals Bridge, the Outerbridge Crossing, the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge, the Throgs Neck Bridge, the Verrazzano-Narrows Bridge, the Goethals Bridge, the Outerbridge Crossing.

TRANSCONTINENTAL WALK

Trio Plan a Tramp From New York to California

Miss Annette I. Hine of the Professional Woman's league will walk across the continent in company with her close friends Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miss Hine will start from New York on March 29 and expects to reach California within a year. They will take the journey by easy stages tramping much each day as strength and inclination will permit and lodging where they may on the road.

New Jersey Pennsylvania West Virginia Kentucky Missouri Indiana Territory the northern part of Texas New Mexico and Arizona is the itinerary that the trio expect to take in the pedestrians will feel at liberty to depart from it at any time.

We are not starting the trip for pleasure said Miss Hine and mean to promote it with it and always in view. I have been in training for years for it. I am not to walk in the ordinary way. I am to walk in the ordinary way. I am not to walk in the ordinary way. I am not to walk in the ordinary way.

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Plan to Promote Patriotism

Miss Maud E. Hayes of Kansas City, deputy assistant instructor of the Missouri Woman Relief corps is endeavoring to promote greater interest among school children in the question of patriotism. The Kansas City Times-Star in a recent issue says: Miss Hayes has arranged with the national music committee of the Republic Music Company to have copies of the National Hymn and Song of the Republic. Miss Hayes wishes that copies of the Declaration of Independence and a short pedestal history of the United States be hung on the wall of every school house in the state. The Women's Relief corps in small towns are asked to interest themselves.

TO STUDY ARMY HORSES

Plans of Yale Veterinary School of Interest

FIRST IN THE UNITED STATES

Officers of the American Army Will Work in This Line Rifles Guns, Horses and Other Animals Under Military Instruction From Many Posts

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